

## Father Of Lacrosse, Robert E. Manning Buried In Newmarket

Known as the Father of Lacrosse in Ontario, Robert Eden Manning, lifelong resident of Newmarket, died at Whitby hospital as the result of a stroke on Monday. He was in his 84th year.

Mr. Manning was born on Yonge St., a little north of Aurora, and came to Newmarket at the age of seven years, when his father, the late John Manning, purchased the blacksmith shop on Eagle St., opposite the Presbyterian church. In 1877 he purchased the vacant lot at the corner of Main and Ontario Sts., where, with the assistance of his two oldest boys, Alfred and George, he launched out into the



ROBERT E. MANNING

manufacture of farm implements, wagons, buggies and cutters, employing half a dozen or more men.

Having been educated under Alexander Muir and William Rennie, Mr. Manning was promoted to his father's workshop, where he remained until his retirement, following the death of his wife five years ago. Following his retirement, he went to live with his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Brodie, in Toronto. He has been in failing health since.

All through his life, Mr. Manning took a great interest in sport, particularly in lacrosse in which he became a professional player. He was always on guard at the goal, and a clipping from the Bradford News referring to a match played here over 50 years ago, said, "Newmarket would not have stood a ghost of a chance to win the match but for Manning's extra good play. He made a whole team in himself so far as defending the goal was concerned. He is also a

## Dealers Here Doubt Lift In Price Improve Supply

Newmarket merchants generally are skeptical concerning claims that the raising of price ceilings on scarce supplies will bring those articles into greater supply and will in part alleviate the shortages.

"Those claims are ridiculous," one merchant said. "Clothing, woollens and work shirts will be in at least as short supply as before and some items, such as ladies' nylons, will definitely be even more scarce. Men's shoes will go up 11 percent with the arrival of the next shipment of shoes, and ladies' shoes will go up nine percent, according to the latest figures."

Another clothing merchant said that he would hold the prices down in his store "until the new merchandise at the increased prices makes it impossible. Newmarket merchants can do that better than merchants in the big cities because we are in a low expense area—we can accept a small cut in profit in order to keep our turnover up. Cottons and leather will have to increase in the fall, but for the rest of this winter and spring, I think that prices here will hold."

A third clothing merchant confessed himself to be completely in the dark about possible effects at the time of writing. He said that he expected instructions to begin arriving at any time.

Food merchants were generally pessimistic too. "The sad, sad story is that everything with an oil base is going to take an awful jump," one of them said. "Everything from soap to shortening will be hit. Processed lines are going to take a rise too, but probably not such a drastic

## COUNCIL ASKS POND OPEN FOR SKATING

The Newmarket Recreation council was asked by the Newmarket town council Monday night to undertake the provision of a skating area on Fairy Lake. In recent years, the town has refused to clear the ice on Fairy Lake because it was claimed that the noise and shouting there at night had become a nuisance.

## H.S. TEACHERS GIVEN BOOST IN SALARIES

The Newmarket high school board adopted with one exception the salary proposals placed before it by a delegation of Newmarket high school teachers last night.

The board agreed to increase the maximum salaries for men by \$500; to pay an increase of \$300 on all salaries plus \$100 for every four years' experience up to \$200; to set a minimum salary of \$2,000 for inexperienced teachers; to make the adjustments retroactive to January 1.

The exception was a request by the teachers to set the women's maximum the same as the men's. The board advanced the women's maximum to \$3,200 from \$2,700, and the men's maximum from \$3,000 to \$3,500. The maximum for principals was raised from \$4,000 to \$4,500. No teacher at the school is receiving the maximum salary.

According to the brief presented by the teachers, the cost of the salary adjustments is \$5,000, which is broken down as follows: amount paid by province, \$4,200; amount paid by townships, \$700; amount paid by town, \$700.

H. W. Garrett, in presenting the brief, said that the teaching profession, in importance and training, was underpaid in comparison with other professions. "This request is an effort to bring our salaries in line with those paid in other parts of Ontario," he said.

"Unless we pay the salaries, we will be unable to attract outstanding teachers to Newmarket," said one board member. "Our children should have just the same opportunities as children in other centres."

## MOVED TO BARRIE

D. W. Fleck, former fruit department manager of the Dominion Store in Newmarket has been transferred to Barrie.

## DEBENTURE CHARGE NEARLY ATTAINED

Reporting on the operation of the Newmarket arena by the Newmarket Community Recreation Council Monday night to the Newmarket town council, Mrs. Caroline Edwards, chairman of the recreation committee of council, said that there was a profit of \$903. The recreation council is obliged to meet the operating expenses of the arena, including the payment of the debenture of \$1,000.

Mrs. Edwards said that Mickey Smith, arena manager, was deserving of considerable credit for his operation of the arena.

"I just got word today that soda biscuits were going to go up three or four cents a package when the new shipment arrives too," another added. "There is nothing that the dealers can do about it. It's just a case of us having to handle more money to get the same amount of profit."

**Seven  
Help Wanted  
Ads In This Issue**



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr, Newmarket, R. R. 3, have received word from their son, Francis, who arrived in San Francisco at the beginning of the week on his way home from service as a driver with a Friends' Ambulance Unit in China. Francis is pictured above with two little Chinese friends who made the voyage on the same ship. Leaving home two years ago, Francis went first to India and then to China. His letters about his work as a driver in China have been a regular feature of The Era and Express.

## Vets, Markies Meet Tonight In Battle For Top Position

By AB HULSE

All roads will lead to Newmarket tonight when the fast travelling Newmarket Vets will match strides with Markham Millionaires in what should be a battle royal. The Vets, who have scored seven straight wins since dropping two to the Markies, are in a virtual tie for the league leadership, although Markham has a game in hand. There should be no vacant pews at game time.

As a prep for their big test, Larry Molyneux's charges scored two wins on Thursday and Friday of last week. On Thursday night they edged out the R.C.A.F. Flyers 4-3, and on Friday night at Uxbridge, they took Todmorden Legion 9-2.

VETS 4, R.C.A.F. 3

With Joe Tunney turning in a standout netminding performance, the Vets were hard pressed last Thursday to get the nod over the unpredictable Flyers. Bruce Stephens marked his return to the line-up by getting the lone goal of the first period with Dick Perry drawing an assist. Myles McInnis got the next one at 50 seconds of the second period with Stark assisting and when Don Smith finished on the tallying end of a three-play attack with Stephens and MacDonald, it looked like a question of how many. The Flyers, however, struck fast as soon as they received the odd man through penalties and Fraser and Kelly popped in goals within five seconds of each other.

McInnis scored what proved to be the winner after a tooth-and-nail third session drew to a close, his two linemates, Johnston and Stark, being in on the counter. With less than a minute to go, Bram White got the Flyers last marker.

VETS 9, TODMORDEN 2

Once again the luckless Todmorden Legionnaires bit the dust but they went down fighting and weren't as bad as the score sounds. Newmarket was on time to start but the Legion boys didn't have enough players until 10:20 because of road conditions and in fact, started the game minus their goalie. Myles McInnis bopped in two before Williams arrived and then Perry and Stark bumped one each past the busy custodian. McInnis and Smith added to the count in the second period to make it 6-0. George Stark scored two and Bill Johnston one in the last period with Herd and Ledsham breaking the goose egg for the homesters. Pete Dillman was in the nets for the Vets and along with McInnis deserved top rating on the night.

## WILL MEET FEBRUARY 11

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Congregational-Christian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Cass, Prospect St., on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m.

## NEW FEATURE

This week, The Newmarket Era and Express initiates a new feature, **About Town**, which will be found on page two. The feature, which will appear in The Era and Express at regular intervals, tells of the men and women you are likely to meet about town almost every day.

## ELECT FRANK HOPE AS CHOIR PRESIDENT

Frank Hope was elected president of the senior choir of Trinity United church at the recent meeting of the choir. Herman G. Fowler, Mus. Bac., R.M.T., is organist and choir leader.

Other members elected are: Hon. pres., Rev. Henry Cotton; past pres., Mrs. L. H. Bovaird; pres., Mr. Hope; vice-pres., Miss Bertha Neilly; sec., Miss Jacqueline Skinner; treas., Miss Vera Walker; librarian, Harold Tite; assist., Ken Johns.

Social committee, Mrs. A. J. Cody (convenor), Mrs. R. D. Brown, Miss Vera Walker, Miss Joyce Bothwell, H. E. Gilroy, Ken Morton, Claude Robinson, Herb. Graham; gown committee, Miss M. Barker and Mrs. Foxcroft.

## Coming Events

Friday, Feb. 7 — Chircho Club, Trinity hall, Aurora, 8:15 p.m. Good prizes, grand prize for series. c1w2

Friday, Feb. 7 — 3 p.m. Euchre sponsored by Newmarket Women's Institute for community work, to be held at the town hall. Good prizes. Admission 25c. c3w2

Friday, Feb. 7 — Boy Scout banquet at 6:15 p.m. All scouts and cubs invited. Please report if attending to Budd's Studio. c1w2

Friday, Feb. 7 — Queensville school euchre. All proceeds go to the enlargement of the arena. Ladies provide. c1w2

Monday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. — Rear of council chambers, Main St. regular monthly meeting of Newmarket and district C.C.F. club. Guest speaker. All members are urged to attend. Prospective members invited. c1w2

Monday, Feb. 10 — Bingo at the Newmarket town hall, sponsored by the Newmarket Veterans' Association. Good prizes. Jack pot \$15. Door prize \$5. 3 special games. 8 p.m. sharp. Admission 35c. 2 cards. c1w2

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Dance to be held at Sharon hall. Proceeds go for enlargement of Queensville arena. Modern and old time dancing. Special prizes. Admission .50. Lunch included. c1w2



JOSEPH McCULLEY

## NOTED SPEAKER TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

Dr. Earl Hotalen, Alabama, field director of the National Temperance Movement, U.S.A., and noted speaker, will be at the annual provincial convention of the Ontario Temperance Federation February 12 and 13, at Carlton United church. The Youth Rally, part of the convention and which is being held February 13, is being sponsored by Young People's Societies and other church organizations. Dr. Hotalen will address the rally.

## CHURCH SAID NOT MEETING NEEDS OF DAY

"Unless the church takes its fundamental message more seriously, unless the church works harder at its job, it will be an increasingly ineffective force in the modern world. The church could be the conscience of our society—that is its role—but it is a role not being adequately occupied today," Joseph McCulley, headmaster of Pickering College, concluded his address to the Men's Brotherhood of Trinity United church on Monday evening.

Mr. McCulley described the functions of the church, from its primitive beginnings as "an underground movement", down through the Protestant reformation to modern times. "The first great advance was in the year 324 A.D. when Constantine, emperor of Rome, swore paganism for Christianity and the church for the first time became officially recognized and Christianity became the state religion," Mr. McCulley said.

"The Church of Rome survived the fall of the empire but its supremacy was not always accepted in Europe. The church, however, eventually became so strong that in the 13th century, all art, architecture, literature, etc., was under its sponsorship.

"But during the time of the Protestant reformation, the Bible became the guiding force rather than the church and individual judgment and interpretation was the cause of a multiplication of sects. For example, one sect would form an interpretation and would set itself up as 'the church of God'. Later, members of the sect became dissatisfied with the interpretation as it applied to the men and would vary it slightly, then setting themselves up as the 'true church of God'. Later members of the new sect would secede from it and, basing their 'beliefs' on a further variation of interpretation, would call themselves the 'only true church of God'."

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## Father-Son Banquet For Scouts, Cubs, Feb. 7

The Newmarket Boy Scouts and Cubs are having their Father and Son banquet in the Boy Scout hall on Friday, Feb. 7, at 6 p.m. The election of officers to the group committee will follow the banquet. All active and former members are particularly asked to attend to participate in the re-organization of the Newmarket Boy Scout troop.

Included on the program are musical numbers and projects by the boys. The dinner will be served by members of the Mothers' Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Wheeland.

## Artificial Ice Plant, Building Commission Urged For Town

A highlight of the Newmarket town council meeting Monday night was the report of the property committee recommending that estimates be obtained for the installation of artificial ice in the Newmarket arena, provision of a combined police and firehall at the corner of Main and Millard Sts., that a building program be studied and a town planning commission set up, and that the employment of a town engineer, already approved of by the council, be carried out immediately.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Caroline Edwards and includes Councillors R. C. Morrison, Thomas Birrell and H. J. Luck.

Reporting on the Newmarket town hall, the committee found it to be "badly in need" of a cleaning of the accumulation of "junk" which constitutes a fire hazard. According to the report, a drum of fuel oil was found on the ground level, and "the vicinity of this appears to be saturated with oil."

"The furnace was found to be without grates—these have been ordered," the report continued. "The exits are being marked in large red letters, both back-stage and auditorium, panic hardware repaired and exits cleared of tables, etc." The report recommended repairs to the roof and the decoration of the interior. "The eavestroughs on the south and west side should be repaired in such a way as to eliminate the danger of falling ice at exits."

It was found by the committee that the roof of the office building at the corner of Main and Botsford Sts. is leaking badly and that "the present rentals for the building are not sufficient for such a valuable building site."

## Artificial Ice

The report said that the rink was in good general condition but that the floor of the men's dressing room needed repairing and that there should be a new floor in the shower room with plumbing improvements. Recommendations of the fire chief, Jos. Brammer, that exits should

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## PROVINCIAL WINNER



Laurene Gillespie is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, Newmarket. Her poster won first prize in a provincial competition sponsored by the department of lands and forests. A reproduction of her poster and two others is found on page ten.

## RED CROSS ANNUAL MEET HERE FEB. 17

The Newmarket Red Cross annual meeting will be held February 17 at 3 p.m. in Trinity United church Sunday-school room when Commissioner Marsh and Mrs. A. C. McKenzie will speak on Red Cross in peace time.

Some of the activities the Newmarket branch is asked to support are the drive for funds which will begin on March 3; the 54 Red Cross outposts serving isolated communities on Canada's frontiers; recreational centres adjacent to all large veterans' hospitals in Canada.

Free national blood transfusion service will be extended to all Canada as fast as facilities and trained personnel permit. Over 25,000 crippled children have been assisted by members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross.

## Oakville Seeks Revenge For 9-1 Play-Off Loss

By Ken Johns

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object? Oakville hockey fans found one answer to this age-old problem on Tuesday evening when Newmarket Legionnaires played their first Ontario Mid-west hockey play-off with a 9-1 victory over Oakville's hitherto undefeated team.

The lakeside town iced a heavy team of players and at the start of the game, it appeared that Newmarket was seriously outclassed. However, weight is not always an advantage as Oakville found out, and the first period ended with five whirlwind goals chalked up for the Legionnaires.

Mott Thomms accounted for two of the tallies with an amazing display of stick handling and passing. Gibson, Firth and Duncan were each good for one.

The second stanza levelled off from the first's whirlwind action, both teams playing high class hockey. Martin took a pass

from Couch and went in to make it six up for Newmarket. Friendship ceased in the final period and there were no holds barred. Oakville put forth its best in temper and skill but just didn't get the breaks until Sargent golfed a rolling puck past Andrews to put Oakville onto the score-sheet. Newmarket used its energy to better advantage than temper and bore down to run the score up another three, Gibson, Rose and Thoms each getting one.

It's a sure bet that Oakville will be out for revenge Friday when the second game of the play-offs is staged here. Newmarket has a fine squad performing in midget this year and if Oakville is eliminated, will journey to Penetang. Watch these boys; they'll go a long way. The Newmarket band will play at the game Friday night and the young ice star, Maureen West, will give a skating exhibition between periods. After the game, there will be free skating.

## Dazed Scribe Records Aurora's 5-2 Win Here

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Look up, look, to you distant score board. Jim Walker, can this be true? It reads Aurora has five, we but two. Yes sir, 'tis true, only too true. So to their dressing room did tramp the Redmen and among them was grief. Aurora Lions had once again beaten them. This time right in the heart of Newmarket town.

To speak about the game. It was most exciting. The best junior game of the winter in the local arena. The largest crowd of the season turned out to view the proceedings. The initial period went scoreless as both squads failed to dent the twine. The Redmen, truth to tell, held an advantage in shots on goal and territorial play, but couldn't

get the puck past Eric Smith who was on guard at the Aurora goal line.

The break that started the Redmen on their way to defeat came at the 14-minute mark of the middle session. Ken Thoms, doing duty on the right wing, was hustled off to the penalty bench by referee Jock Bennett for tripping. It was the break Aurora was waiting for and the visitors made the most of it as Ron Simmons sniped a drive past Tuppington in Newmarket cage for the opening score.

With a one-goal lead, Aurora broke out with a flurry of goals to start the final frame, popping in four before the Redmen got on the score sheet. Nigh scored the first on a combination play that took in Patrick and Davis. (Page 7, Col. 1)



## THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS

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## CHURCHES PRESENT ENCOURAGING REPORTS

Recent issues of The Era and Express have given considerable space to reports of the annual meetings of churches in Newmarket and Aurora, and the surrounding district. Invariably, the reports have been encouraging in content with the churches of all denominations reporting increasing membership and funds. This is as it should be.

The favorable nature of these reports indicates how well the churches of Canada are meeting the challenges of the postwar world. It was said during the war years, that the postwar period would be one of a general disintegration of Christian morals; that the churches would lose their support; that their influence would wane. In the reports presented by the churches in this district at least, the evidence is all in the other direction. Membership has set new records. Activities have increased. Funds are reaching all-time peaks.

Canadian churches are meeting the challenge of the postwar years in a heartening manner. There is little indication that "roaring 50's" in the tradition of the "roaring 20's" will follow the long years of war as was expected.

## MORE TO THIS THAN MEETS THE EYE

Premier George Drew said in his radio broadcast explaining his reasons for asking Dr. T.H. Hogg, chairman of the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission, to resign that Dr. Hogg withheld information from the provincial government despite personal requests from Premier Drew to inform the government.

Premier Drew cited the arrangements being made between the Ontario commission and the Ottawa Light, Heat and Power Co. for the former to purchase the latter's assets. Premier Drew said that he had no knowledge of the impending purchase, involving over \$7 million, until he read of it in the Ottawa press.

One might be pardoned for asking where was the Hon. George H. Challies at this time. Mr. Challies is a member of Premier Drew's cabinet and he was appointed in 1943 to the commission where he has the position of vice-chairman. Surely Premier Drew's ignorance of hydro commission activities is considerably less than he says. Or it is that Mr. Challies should be asked to resign for the same reason Dr. Hogg was—the withholding of information from the government? It would appear that Premier Drew is presenting to the public only half an explanation instead of the real facts.

The whole incident, however, has brought fresh public interest to one of the largest public utilities in the world. Attention is being focused by the Toronto Star, for one, upon the need to keep the "commission out of politics." The Star feels that Premier Drew wants Dr. Hogg out so that he can put in party supporters, thus packing the commission with those friendly to the present provincial regime.

If such is the case, it is deplorable of course, but not unexpected. We fail to see how the hydro commission, or any commission for that matter, can be kept out of politics. When there is a vacancy, it is only to be expected that the government will nominate one friendly to it. The only alternative, we can see, is to make commission appointments life-long but if that was done, pretty soon people would be saying the same things about the commission that they say about the senate.

Premier Drew's action may be motivated by political considerations but that fact in itself means little. Premier Drew may want a politically friendly commission but if so, for what purpose? Our guess is that commission policy on such matters as hydro reserves, 60-cycle power, and so on are in for a thorough overhauling.

## CONSUMER HAS A RESPONSIBILITY

At a recent meeting of the Newmarket Board of Health, it was brought to the attention of the members that considerable abuse of milk bottles was being practised by both the consumers and the dairies in Newmarket, and the specific appointment of a sanitary inspector by the town council was asked for by the medical health officer, Dr. L. W. Dales, as a means of helping to end these abuses. Dr. Dales pointed out at the time that such an appointment was a compulsory measure, and should not have been overlooked when the other appointments were made at the start of the year.

The question is, however, will such an appointment, when it is made, really do any good towards the elimination of such abuses. The dairies are working under tremendous difficulties as far as bottles are concerned. The shortage is such that the dairies are compelled to use clipped bottles or not have enough. The sanitary cardboard containers have never won much favor here, perhaps because they have never been used on a large scale. Another factor in the use of these containers is that they would inevitably increase the cost of production, and it is doubtful whether the dairies would be prepared to assume the additional costs.

The sanitary inspector could, conceivably, make regular rounds of the dairies to check on pasteurization processes and general cleanliness, but this is already done by the milk inspector, and the

result would be just another case of overlapping authority. In many cases, too, it is in part the consumers' fault when a bottle does not receive absolute sterilization at the dairies. Few consumers bother to do a really good job of washing bottles in the proper way, with the result that dairies receive bottles with an almost insoluble scum on the inside. Milk bottles should be washed with cold water immediately after the milk has been removed, and then washed with hot water. How many consumers follow this procedure?

There is a by-law that says that a milk bottle can not be used for any other purpose than for carrying milk. It is probably the most ignored by-law in existence. And here, too, the blame belongs directly on the head of the consumer. A sanitary inspector would be a busy man if he tried to track down all the violations of that law.

The consumer has a definite responsibility with respect to ensuring pure milk. If he wants clean, pure, safe milk for his children, he must start at home to help make it clean and pure and safe. Clean milk is one of the best foods that any human being can get—but milk that is not clean can be an agent of disease and death.

## DEATH RATES CAN BE LOWERED

Across Canada this week, Health Week is being celebrated in the interests of awakening Canadians to a "consciousness of the value of good health, personal, communal and national"; and "to develop that awareness of the value of good health into vigorous action to secure better habits and standards of health by personal behavior and legislation." Health Week is under the sponsorship of the Health League of Canada.

With their high standard of living generally, Canadians are apt to forget that death and disease still claim their victims in instances where some forethought could have prevented such tragedies. For example, 16 people die daily of tuberculosis in Canada throughout the year. Yet tuberculosis can be largely avoided, or if diagnosed soon enough, cured. There was an average of 789 maternal deaths in Canada from 1941-45. Proper pre-natal care can help reduce that figure. Infant deaths in 1945 in Canada numbered 14,741. Again, proper pre-natal and post-natal care could have limited those deaths.

The Canadian medical profession has high standards but unless the patient goes to the doctor, he is unable to help him. The number of deaths that result from a patient's refusal to consult his doctor soon enough is incalculable. Unless the public recognizes the need for prompt medical attention, there is little a doctor, no matter how good his qualifications are, can do. No excuse to avoid seeing a doctor in times of doubt about your health is acceptable.

It is a sad but startling truth that many parents will not recognize their obligation to their children to give them the best medical care available, particularly in immunization against communicable disease. Despite advances made in immunization techniques, there is still an average death rate of 1,000 children annually from diseases which the children could have been protected against had their parents followed elementary precautions. In Newmarket, immunization clinics are provided at regular intervals without charge to the parents. Surely no parent can justify his failure to protect his children under these circumstances.

Through federal and provincial departments of health, and through municipal agencies, and the schools, health education is becoming part of everyone's general knowledge. Fact has replaced superstition in health matters, but as yet, no one has devised a way in which to erase the procrastination that is employed to delay a visit to the doctor when something is wrong. The only sure road to continued good health is to consult your doctor at regular intervals, and immediately upon illness.

## GET AT THE ROOTS OF COMMUNISM

According to reports from Vancouver, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is planning an "all-out" campaign against communism in Canada. According to a Chamber of Commerce official, the campaign will take the form of public exposure of known communists, estimated between 18,000 and 20,000 in Canada.

Undoubtedly the Chamber of Commerce is motivated by the best of intentions but if its campaign against communism is to be limited to giving publicity to communists, it is missing the mark by a long shot. The only way to campaign against communism is to eradicate the cause—poverty, hunger, and insecurity. With its connections and influence in industry, the Chamber of Commerce is in an excellent position to eradicate these conditions there, at least.

It is a very obvious truth that a happy person is under little compulsion to become a communist.

We refer to the Chamber of Commerce for further consideration an excerpt from the report of the Royal Commission investigating espionage in Canada: "The evidence before us (the Royal Commission), strongly suggests that anti-Semitism and the natural reaction of persons of Jewish origin to racial discrimination was one of the factors played upon by the communist recruiting agents." If the Chamber of Commerce was to undertake a campaign to eradicate anti-Semitism, it would help remove one of the potential causes of communism as well as upholding a tenet of Canadianism—tolerance.

We also suggest for consideration another bit of testimony from the spy trials. Emma Woikin, sentenced to three years in jail, was asked if she wanted to be a Soviet citizen. She replied "Yes." "Why?" "Maybe it was just from the kind of life I had; maybe . . . just that I look to that country for security . . ." "What do you mean by security?" "Well, there was a time when I was quite poor, I guess, and my baby died because we had no medical care and nobody seemed to care. My husband was sick and to such a stage where nobody seemed to intervene at all."

Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce might undertake the provision of a fuller measure of social security for those who need it. There would be more than one who would find the life they seek in Canada instead of looking towards Russia from sheer misery of contrast.

## WILL IT BE NEWMARKET?

The Newmarket Memorial Arena is in use between 38 and 42 hours a week in average cold weather. The rest of the time is spent in flooding and waiting while Mother Nature does her work. The 40-hour average is not much when it is remembered that the arena is home for four non-school leagues for a total of five teams, and four school-leagues including Newmarket high school, Pickering College, and two grade school leagues.

According to figures on the use of the arena in recent weeks, the school children have at least eight hours of free ice weekly (including hockey games); public skating, ten hours; hockey games, ten hours; hockey practices, 12 hours. Spaced over a period of a week, and making allowance for soft ice and mild weather, the arena doesn't provide enough skating time for any one category.

By flooding at night, time is saved for skating but it means the employment of a night crew. But night flooding or day flooding is of little value if the weather is mild. A warm spell can thin out the ice to such an extent that it requires several prolonged floodings to bring it back to usable thickness.

These conditions apply to a greater or lesser degree in every arena in this district with full use of the facilities limited by the weather. Yet despite the equitable distribution of time in the Newmarket arena, at least, there are complaints from all sides that there is not enough ice for practices, or for the school children, or the games or public skating. There is just not enough ice to meet the demand.

Sooner or later, someone in this district is going to cash in on this excessive demand with the provision of artificial ice. To that arena will go the hockey teams whose home arenas have been flooded out by spring weather, with their gate and practice revenues, together with the pleasure skaters for whom the blooming of the crocus is no reason to stop skating. Will it be Newmarket which will install that artificial ice, or some other community?

## THE MILLENNIUM IS YET TO COME

Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, general officer commanding the western army command, is reported to have said recently: "We will find ourselves fighting another war within four years if we are not prepared to pay money for adequate national defence now. . . . The time has come when we must endeavor to fight our battle of educating the Canadian people in adequate armed security."

There will be many who deplore such a statement, seeing in it only what they assume to be the professional army officer's attitude towards his trade. There will be others who, content in their belief that another war is just not possible, would demote General Worthington to polishing buttons for suggesting that the millennium has not yet arrived. Unfortunately, the facts are all in the favor of Gen. Worthington.

Four years or 24 years—it makes little difference. Unless a country is prepared to defend its beliefs with something more than public utterances of policy, it is likely to find itself without the opportunity to even enunciate those beliefs, let alone continue to acknowledge them. Such considerations cannot be dismissed by crying "war monger". Two world wars are ample evidence that international relations depend not on good intentions nor past accomplishments but on immediate abilities.

Those who doubt that ability to use force no longer influences international relations need only look at the Big Three of world affairs, Great Britain, United States and Russia. It is not size alone, nor is any presumption of wisdom that has made these nations the arbiters of the future. It is the simple and irrefutable truth that each of these three nations has within its resources a huge military potential, more so than any other single nation.

The peoples of the world have a hope and many of them have a faith, but none of them can point to absolute guarantees that man will settle his disputes by arbitration instead of atom bombs. Until those guarantees are forthcoming, force alone is the final protector of nations. As to when those guarantees are forthcoming, it will be the day that man's moral progress achieves an even footing with his technical growth.

(See What Others Think in these columns.)

According to that "infallible" weather prophet, the groundhog, we are in for at least six more weeks of winter weather. No matter how starved he was from his winter life, no groundhog could miss seeing his shadow on Sunday, Feb. 2, traditional date for such decisions.

## 25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Friday, Feb. 10, 1922.

On Tuesday night Bill Epworth's Trail Rangers gathered their second victory of the season, defeating the Argos, led by Louis Bovair, by a score of 7-0. They won the group by the all-round score 15-23.

The 1922 agricultural class will go on record as not only the largest one of its kind in Newmarket but also the most beneficial and instructive.

Dr. W. J. Stevenson, Aurora, was re-elected chairman of the high school board on Monday evening.

Mr. F. R. Hook has sold his bakery business to Mervin Rutledge, Holt.

Queensville Metropolitan team lost to the Newmarket Intermediates by a score of 12-1. Dunlop of Newmarket played a real game in the nets.

The different branches of the Orange association united on February 1 when they held their annual at home and open night. Capt. Lawrence opened the meeting by giving a number of views of northern Ontario. Everyone present enjoyed a pleasant evening.

We regret to learn of the sud-

## In Passing

The Bowmanville town council has guaranteed a yearly salary of \$2,400 for a recreation director in that municipality, a little smaller in population than Newmarket.

Newmarket was twice honored this week through the efforts of two public school pupils, Laurene Gillespie and Donald Brice, both students in the room of the supervising principal of Newmarket public schools, Mr. H. A. Jackson. Laurene's poster promoting forest conservation was judged the best in Ontario. Donald was judged the best in York county in the oratorical contests held before the York county council. Newmarket is proud of them.

Mr. Frank Bowser, chairman of the roads and bridges committee of the Newmarket town council, is to be congratulated for the manner in which Newmarket roads were cleared of the heavy snowfall of last week. This is the second time an emergency, created by heavy snow, has been met in an exemplary manner.

The Newmarket Music club has undertaken a big job in the presentation of Stainer's Crucifixion on Good Friday, and has issued a call for more singers. Mr. Isha Goodman, who is conducting the group, asks for at least 60 more singers of assorted ranges. The society meets every Monday night in King George school for rehearsals. It will be a purely local production.

A success story which looks as if it will be continued indefinitely is that of the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association. Organized two years ago, the co-operative association doubled its membership last year in York county for a total of 238 members with farmers from Simcoe county numbering an additional 44. Seventy-four have applied for membership from Halton county. It shows what a live-wire organization, meeting a real need, can do.

If Newmarket is to have a swimming pool this year, it is time plans for it were drawn and the financing of it well underway.

The Newmarket Dramatic club which has undertaken a program of seven monthly plays with four of them already presented to capacity audiences is enlarging its activities to include an entry in the Central Ontario Drama Festival February 25. Newmarket will be right behind the club in its efforts.

Orillia has begun to plan for artificial ice in its arena with the organization of a committee to promote the scheme. A community centre is on the agenda too.

A name which has been appearing with increasing frequency in the news is that of Snag airport, Yukon Territory. Snag is some 200 miles north of Whitehorse, and its importance has been that it has registered the lowest temperature in North America. At Snag, the mercury dropped to 33 degrees below zero over the weekend. As the saying goes, they probably had to hang the thermometers in wells so that the mercury would have room to drop.

## What Others Think A SOLDIER TALKS OF WAR

(The Ottawa Journal)  
In Calgary that fine soldier, Major General Worthington, has been saying that "we will find ourselves fighting another war within four years if we are not prepared to pay money for adequate national defence now." So he went on, "the time has come when we must endeavor to fight our battle of educating the Canadian people in adequate armed security."

General Worthington used no names, but it is fair to assume that he was thinking of the Soviet Union. Thus we have the interesting theory that even if Russia were really bent on war she would be stopped in her tracks if only Canada had "adequate national defence."

Obviously General Worthington can have no more information than the rest of us on Russian plans; obviously his certainty that they include world war is no more than a deduction, and his belief that it will come in four years is no more than a guess. It would have been better had he kept his convictions to himself.

To accept the melancholy conclusion that war is inevitable is to help develop the mentality which makes war inevitable. It takes for granted the complete failure of the United Nations' effort, it quite ignores the abhorrence of war felt by the common people of every country (no less in Russia than in Canada, we are certain), and it assumes in the Russian leaders a degree of infamy hardly to be matched by Hitler himself. We cannot believe there is justification for so dismal an outlook.

of the North York Farmers' Institute were held in Soules' Hall, Queensville, on Tuesday. Messrs. Ewing, Gould and Shepard were the guest speakers. Music was rendered by the Sharon orchestra and Queensville quartette.

Mrs. R. W. Doane, Toronto, visited friends in Queensville.

Sleighriding down the hill by Mr. Ayward's is the chief amusement for the young people just now.

The Sharon skating rink is well patronized by our young people.

During the past year there were registered with the town clerk 33 births, 34 marriages and 26 deaths.

A few nights ago a man from the north-end visited Mr. Robt. Millard's hen-house and carried off half a dozen fine chickens. The man was tracked through the woods and across the fields, out upon the travelled road on Huron St. but no trace was found of the poultry.

Farmers are complaining about the way boys and girls hang on sleighs while driving through town.

Last Saturday night a lad named Alf. Bacon stayed out in the cold skating on the rink until he froze his ears and one of his toes.

## 50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Feb. 5, 1897.

Hon. E. J. Davis, provincial secretary, accompanied by Inspector Noxon, visited the Mental Asylum at Orillia, which has recently been transferred to the control of the provincial secretary's department.

Two very successful meetings

## - Around Town -

About the men and women you meet around town almost every day.

This is the first of a series to be acted by a piano wire hooked up to appear on this page and telling to a motor, concerning which about the "men and women you Mr. Luesby says "the less said meet about town almost every day"—Editor

"I've been trying to retire for two years, but I just haven't had time," says George W. Luesby, for 52 years a stonemason and monument maker in Newmarket. Mr. Luesby started in the business when he was only 14 as an apprentice to the firm of Cassidy and Allan, monument makers. He became so proficient that when his apprenticeship term was up and he decided to leave the firm to specialize in carving, James Cassidy made him a lucrative offer to stay with the firm. He stayed, and when W. C. Allan died in 1906, he bought Mr. Allan's partnership in the business.

Jim Cassidy died in 1911, and so at the ripe old age of 29, Mr. Luesby was sole owner of a going concern. "I intended to go into partnership with another chap named George McTavish, who was about my age and was a workman in the shop, but in March, 1912, George was killed in an accident in the shop. I carried on by myself until about a year ago, when my son, Jack, bought a partnership in the business."

Mr. Luesby has seen many improvements in the stonemasonry process since the days when all carving was done with a hammer and chisel and all polishing was done by hand. Polishing and shaping of the stones is now done by mass production methods, and all Mr. Luesby does is the lettering and the carving. The first improvement in the carving process was a tool oper-

Photo by Budd

the better". About 1890, the pneumatic air tool was invented. The sand blast process for cutting came into use about 1916 and is still used.

Mr. Luesby's hobbies are photography, which he has been practicing as long as he can remember, and in the last few years the making of movies. He is now president of the Newmarket Cemetery Co., of which he has been a member for 22 years, and he is a member of the Ontario Association of Memorial Craftsmen. His major interests, however, are his family and his business.

"I owe a great deal to my wife for my success," he says.

GEORGE W. LUESBY

Photo by Budd

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## TO THE EDITOR

The Editor: After reading your editorial on the subject of the town hall, I feel compelled to write and congratulate you on your honest views regarding it. Why couldn't we have a new town hall; something we could all be proud of? I think tearing the old one down and starting from the ground on a more modern plan would be a much better idea and that it would be more of a memorial to our lost boys. Fixing the old one up is in no way showing our appreciation for their sacrifices. It would never be a memorial! Let us show their loved ones that we, as a community, really care that we want to erect something worthwhile to their memory.

I think in the long run it would be worth the money, time and effort it would take, and since it would be a community project, something I feel we are all hoping for, why couldn't we all share in the tearing down of the old and the building of the new. I mean to donate our time. After all, we readily donate our money to other worthy while campaigns. Why not our time to something as worthy as this?

Most of the brick, I think, could be salvaged if care was used and the beams and other material could be put to use in the new hall. I favor a one-story building. There is enough ground for such and it would be easier to heat, to keep in repair and of course eliminate the fire hazard.

I know we would have a lot of greenhorns on the job but if we had supervisors to show us how, if we all had willing hands and hearts in the right place, couldn't this be possible or am I the only one in town with such an idea?

I think there are many retired men in town who would be glad to donate their time and experience. There is the young, energetic high school crowd, the Wednesday afternoon boys and girls, the Saturday crowd. Anyone who wants to help from nine years to 90 years. I think this is a debt we all owe, why shouldn't we all do something about it?

After all, it wouldn't be just a building, but a memorial we could build with our own hands.

Rose Chadwick, Newmarket, Feb. 3, 1947.

P.S. We could keep a book of names of those who had donated in any way to the building of Our Town Hall.

The Editor: In figuring the cost of his milk, the farmer has to make allowance for the depreciation of his herd of cows every year and among the most frequent causes of disablement is mastitis or inflammation of the udder. This is the result of an infection that gains access to the udder by way of the milk ducts, filling the milk with bacteria and drying up the milk glands so that the cow is left with one or two quarters short. The cow's beautiful udder that was as soft as a glove has become one of stony hardness.

Mastitis has become very common in the farmers' herds and the milk inspector is always alert to ask the milk producer to discontinue sending the milk of any affected cow to the dairy until the disease is brought under control and the udder has become normal. The farmer has a very particular task to perform in keeping his milk clean and as free from germs as possible until it is unloaded at the dairy and

## PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE PRESENTS '46 REPORT

The following is a summary of the year-end report of the public health nurse, Miss Helen B. Gardner, to the Newmarket board as health, as presented at its last meeting:

The population of Newmarket, 4,223; resident births, 97; still born, 5; infant deaths under one month, 2. The health of any community is judged by the percentage of infants born alive who die in the first year. This is the period of the highest death rate. Our health authorities are anxious that this period should be under supervision. New-born infants are visited as early as possible by the public health nurse to see that they are under medical supervision by the family doctor and to offer the services of the child health clinics which are held each Tuesday afternoon. These clinics are not intended to replace medical supervision.

The number of defects found among our grade school children would indicate that there is much work to be done in the pre-school group. Many of these defects could be detected, and corrected in early life and make for healthier children at school age.

Visits are made to expectant mothers in a teaching capacity. Number of children visited under the age of one month, 63; under one year, 41; up to school age, 92; school age, 219; for communicable diseases, 76; prenatal cases visited, 28; total number of families visited during the year, 361; total number of home visits, 1,188.

Among the total of 732 grade school children in Newmarket, 80 were found to have physical defects other than those of teeth, of which 40 were corrected during the year. Twenty-six others with defects found before 1946 had them corrected during the year. Included in the defects were those of vision, hearing, nervous disorders and defective tonsils, adenoids and orthopedic defects.

Two hundred and forty-two children were found to require dental care. Of this number, 135 were treated by dentists and many others are being treated.

Forty-four child health conferences were held during the year and immunization clinics for diphtheria, and diphtheria and whooping cough, were held in the spring and fall with ten infants and 40 pre-school children treated; 79 school children given full series of diphtheria toxoid and 254 school children given reinforcing doses.

The Red Cross has been most co-operative. In public health work, supplying the nurse's office with a cot for emergency use and a steel cabinet with the beginnings of a lending cupboard. The Lions club has helped greatly with its financial assistance to families needing medical care for children and provision of cod liver oil where needed.

the cleaner and the fewer bacteria it contains at the time of pasteurization, the lower the bacteria count the dairyman's product will be.

Dr. A. L. MacNabb, principal of the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph, has recently announced a new method of treatment of mastitis by placing a bougie or pencil of the new wonder drug penicillin in the teat canal of the affected udder.

Dr. J. H. Wesley



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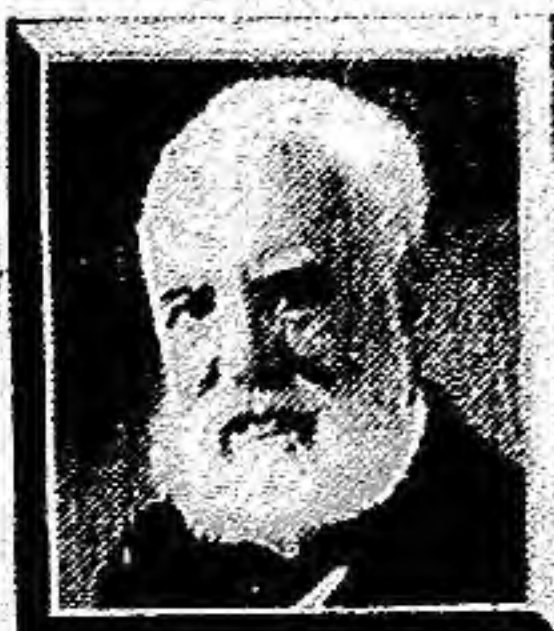
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regarding proposed new homes or summer cottages  
Having completed our obligations for 1946 in deliver-  
ing eight new homes, we are now in a position to  
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Alexander Graham Bell

CENTENNIAL

1847-1947

SCIENTIST • INVENTOR  
TEACHER • HUMANITARIAN

On the Centennial of his birth, tele-  
phone people everywhere remember with  
pride his vision and his service to mankind.

His tradition of public service continues  
to guide the telephone industry.

The Bell Telephone, Brantford, Ont., where  
the idea of the telephone was conceived.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



Two winning teams from the International Plowing Match, accompanied by a manager, and  
Clark Young, treasurer of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, are pictured here prior to embarking  
for a six-week trip to Britain where they will compete in plowing contests. Included in the group are  
G. F. "Fred" Timbers and Lloyd A. Steckley, both of Stouffville.

From left to right in the front row are George T. Waldie, R. R. 2, Stratford, manager of the  
teams, Mr. Young, Mülken; Gordon McGavin, president, and J. A. Carroll, secretary-manager of  
the association; back row, Mr. Timbers, gold medalist in the Esso open tractor class; A. G. De-  
Mont, assistant general sales manager, Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., which is sponsoring the tractor win-  
ners' trip; A. L. "Sandy" Black, R. R. 2, Guelph, silver medal in Esso tractor class; Mr. Steckley,  
winner of Salada gold medal in Trans-Atlantic class for jointer plows, R. K. Blythell, Salada Tea  
Company Limited, which is sponsoring the other team, and J. Austin Nairn, Munro, winner of the  
Salada silver medal as runner-up in the Trans-Atlantic class for horse plowmen.

## HOE-DOWNS AND SUCH MYSTIFY GOLDEN GLOW

By GOLDEN GLOW

Every so often you happen to  
tune in to an old-time barn  
dance on your radio, and you  
hear the "caller-off," but if you  
are like me, you don't know half  
he says and if you do, you don't  
know what he means. And you  
hear the fiddler scratching away  
for dear life, and you hear feet  
tapping the floor, keeping time  
to the music. Long ago you  
used to hear it called a Hoe-  
down-and I am puzzling my head  
to know where on earth it got  
that name!

In the old southern song, negro  
song, I may as well say, called  
Dixie Land, there's something  
about "hoe it down". It is not  
altogether a darky institution—  
for look at the names of some  
of the tunes that you hear at a  
barn dance. Irish Washer-  
woman, for instance, Sailor's  
Hornpipe, and Soldiers' Joy, the  
Arkansas Traveller, Money  
Musk, the Eight Hand Reel, the  
Irish Jig, Turkey in the Straw,  
St. Patrick's Day in the Morning,  
oh—scores and scores of them!  
I expect you all know more  
about it than I do. But I just  
got wondering—and no doubt I'll  
keep on wondering, for I can't  
imagine where the name came  
from, unless it was the darkeys'  
way of putting down the hoe and  
having a dance to break the  
monotony of hoeing the corn.  
I wish somebody who knows  
would tell us. In Old Black Joe  
'Hang up the fiddle and the  
bow, Take down the shovel and  
the hoe,' makes you think I may  
be right.

One thing I do know and that  
is how the hoe-cake came to get  
its name. The darkeys, you  
know, are very fond of short'nin'  
bread or what they call a hoe-  
cake—the hoe-cake that young-  
sters love to cook for themselves  
when there is a little piece of  
dough left over from making pie

crust. We all, in our young days,  
knew how delicious that tasted!  
If we roll it and pat it for half  
an hour or so before hand it  
never seems to lose that wonder-  
ful taste, and if it's as black as  
the stove when we finally put it  
to bake that doesn't matter  
either! But I said I knew how  
it got the name of hoe-cake—the  
darkeys sometimes used to bake  
their little scrag-ends of short-  
nin' bread on a hot garden hoe.  
They would heat it in the bon-  
fire, then put the flat cake of  
dough on it to bake.

To hear a caller-off at a square  
dance sounds something like a  
tobacco auctioneer that you hear  
over the radio now and again—a  
jumble of words that does not  
convey anything to your mind—  
"Honor your partner, corners  
the same, three times around and  
go it again—keep a hookin' and  
a hookin'—all around right and  
all around left, and all circle  
'round—do-se-do and corners  
too—all grand chain—promen-  
ade home, and you know where  
and I don't care." Oh dear, can't  
you just hear the stamping and  
the laughing—and see the  
breathless girls as their partners  
obey the call to "swing your  
partner." The girls giggle when  
they don't know what to do, but  
somebody usually does, and  
pushes them through.

I never saw anything so  
smooth in all my life as the old-  
time dances put on at a concert  
in the town hall last fall by the  
Sharon and Mount Albert danc-  
ers in appropriate costume. First  
the modern young folk, then the  
older ones in old-time dress. It  
was delightful! I hope they do  
it again—I know everyone would  
enjoy it as much as ever.

Now, having displayed my  
ignorance on the subject, I think  
I'd better redeem myself some-  
how, so here's something I saw  
in the paper one day. Just try it  
yourself—it really works. (1)  
Put down the number of your  
house; (2) double it; (3) add 5;  
(4) multiply by 50; (5) add your  
age; (6) add 365; (7) subtract  
615. And you will find the num-  
ber of your house in front of  
your age.

## ETHEL FERGUSON WEDS AT HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Norman Ferguson, King, was the  
scene of the wedding January 18  
when their daughter, Ethel  
Euphemia, became the bride of  
Charles Edward Gordon, son of  
the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred  
Gordon. The ceremony was per-  
formed by Rev. E. C. Moddle,  
Aurora, in a setting of snapdrag-  
ons, tulips and daffodils. The  
wedding music was played by  
Mrs. Verdun Gordon, and Mrs.  
Aubrey J. Gordon sang.

Given in marriage by her father,  
the bride was attired in a  
floor-length white gown, de-  
signed with a tiered skirt of  
rayon net. Her fingertip veil  
fell from a beaded halo head-  
dress. She wore a strand of  
pearls and carried a bouquet of  
red roses. Margaret Muir,  
Brehin, cousin of the bride, was  
maid of honor in turquoise sheer  
with a floral headdress and old-  
fashioned nosegay of red roses.  
The groom's brother, Andrew  
Gordon, was best man.

For the reception, the bride's  
mother wore turquoise crepe and  
a corsage of red roses. "The  
young couple left for a trip to  
Allentown, Penn., and on their  
return will live at King.

### THEN SPARKS FLEW

One of those very small cars  
had run out of petrol on a  
country road, and knowing it  
was a long tramp to the nearest  
garage, the motorist stood by the  
roadside and signalled for help.  
A large and magnificent car  
pulled up and out stepped the  
very superior driver.

"Could you spare me a drop  
of petrol?" asked the stranded  
one.

The other eyed the tiny ve-  
hicle and asked acidly:  
"Are you sure it's petrol you  
want and not a new flint?"

Send in news of your comings  
and goings. Phone Newmarket  
780.

## ALCOHOL DECLARED TO BE HABIT-FORMING

(Taken from "A Syllabus In  
Alcohol Education" by  
Bertha Rachel Palmer)

The drinker may know that  
alcohol is habit-forming and that  
if he takes a little he is liable  
to take more, but if it is avail-  
able, he repeats Rip Van Winkle's  
excuse, "This time won't count,"  
because his judgment and self-  
control are the first functions  
dulled and later put to sleep. He  
feels no warning and senses no  
need to stop. It is this narcotic  
release by means of pleasant  
forgetfulness that he calls the  
"kick," produced by all alcoholic  
drinks, that creates the drink  
problem. The Japanese proverb  
gives a true explanation: "First  
the man takes a drink, then the  
drinks, that creates the drink  
drunk takes the man".

A farmer, advising his son  
when to quit the wine after  
dinner, said "You see those two  
candles in the centre of the table?  
While you see only two you are  
all right, but when you begin to  
see four candles, it is time to  
stop. Do you understand?" The  
boy looked seriously at the  
speaker and replied, "Yes, father,  
I understand what you say, but  
there is only one candle on the  
table now". The father had al-  
ready passed the place to stop.

Dr. A. J. H. Crespi, Windborne,  
England, tells of the testimony of  
two moderate drinkers: they had  
no difficulty in abstaining al-  
together, but a single glass made  
it difficult to refuse a second, and  
then the third was eagerly de-  
sired. Both said it was safe and  
perfectly easy to abstain com-  
pletely, but moderation was de-  
lusive, dangerous and required  
constant guard. "The moment  
you take a glass of wine," both  
remarked, "you have crossed the  
Rubicon; you are on forbidden  
ground." It is foolish to counsel  
moderation in the use of a sub-  
stance whose first effect is to  
weaken the power to stop—to  
stop drinking, to stop talking, to  
stop acting. This is explained  
by the weakened powers of self-  
criticism, judgment, will. But  
there is no longer danger when  
the first drink is not taken. The  
safe place for alcohol is outside  
the body; it may be life in the  
mechanical engine as fuel, but  
death when in the human engi-  
neer, both to him and those in  
his care.

Contributed by  
Leonora Starr,  
Press secretary,  
Newmarket W.C.T.U.

## COUPLE WED IN M.B.C. CHURCH

The first wedding solemnized  
in M.B.C. church at Gormley this  
year was that of Margaret Wile-  
man, Toronto, formerly of Gorm-  
ley, daughter of Mr. S. Wideman  
and the late Mrs. Wideman, and  
Harold Wood, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. E. Wood, Toronto, on Jan-  
uary 25. Rev. F. C. Huseon per-  
formed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her  
father, the bride wore a white  
winter wool dressmaker en-  
semble with little Dutch hat of  
violet petals and a muff to  
match. She wore an orchid cor-  
sage. Her only attendant,  
Blanche Wideman, sister of the  
bride, wore a beaver brown suit  
with a corsage of coral roses.  
Best man was Jack McDay.

The bridal pair left on a trip  
to Montreal, the bride in a  
French gray suit with matching  
topcoat.

### SUSPICION'S FINGER

The express pulled up with  
such suddenness that the pas-  
sengers were hurled in a heap on  
the floor. Quickly the guard  
came along to re-assure them.  
"Somebody pulled the communi-  
cation cord and the brakes acted  
too quickly. The last coach has  
left the rails. There will be a  
delay of three hours." "Three  
hours!" cried a young man. "I'm  
to be married this afternoon."  
"Are you the fellow who pulled  
the cord?" asked the guard, sus-  
piciously.

## Scott Twp. Council Holds Its Inaugural Meeting

The first meeting of the 1947  
Scott township council was held  
at the township hall. The mem-  
bers, having made their declara-  
tions of office, took their respec-  
tive places and Reeve Bain called  
on Rev. F. Bamford, who read  
Bible selections and made some  
fitting remarks on stewardship.  
Reeve Bain and the members fol-  
lowed with many sound remarks  
and suggestions on public affairs.  
Treasurer Kester could not be  
present so in case council wished  
to proceed with estimates, a full  
financial report for 1946 was  
presented. A communication  
was read from H. J. Pearson, re-  
porting that some of the county  
assessment work had been done.  
The county of Ontario had an  
account for repair to a bridge  
held over as council knew nothing  
of this account.

The hydro contract of Edward  
Willmott was accepted.

The amount of snow on some  
township roads and the non-  
delivery of the new maintainer,  
ordered last spring, has a number  
of our residents worried. Reeve  
Bain and Councillor Profit were  
instructed to visit Hamilton and  
if the maintainer were ready to  
secure power to remove the  
snow.

The following officers were  
named for the year: school  
attendance officer, Ford Flewell,  
salary \$25; member of board of  
health, Wm. Cook; sanitary in-  
spector, Harvey Shier; secretary  
of the board of health, W. O.  
Webster, \$10; weed inspector,  
I. H. Blanchard, \$25; caretaker of  
township hall, \$20; caretaker,  
Zenbyr streetlights, Wm. Moore,  
\$20.

A by-law was introduced to  
put into effect the statutory  
changes made to municipal work,  
being placed on calendar year  
basis. The council decided to  
hold its next meeting at Udon.

A decision was made to employ  
Mr. S. Auckland as maintainer  
operator and Howard Thaxter as  
second driver.

Treasurer Kester was given  
authority to pay to the school  
sections balances due them from  
1946.

The following accounts were  
paid: pay roll, labor on roads,  
\$158.60; W. Hackner, truck sand-  
ing, \$12; Rodman welding, truck  
frame, \$4.50; Good in an Auto

Parts, universal joint, \$16.65; Lee  
Bishop, repair radiator, \$2.50;  
Milburn Smith, trip to Toronto,  
\$9; Gordon Cain, trip to New-  
market and Oshawa, \$7; Stead's  
Store, gasoline, oils, etc., \$108.20;  
Card Garage, repair heater,  
etc., \$152.78; Carman Rolling,  
truck plowing, \$341.25; Gordon  
Rynard, truck and plow, \$7.50; G.  
E. Vernon, sheep injured by dogs,  
November, \$10; Salvation Army,  
grant, \$25; Dr. G. W. E. Macpher-  
son, medicines, relief patient,  
\$4.50; Mrs. J. Doak, excess care,  
pensioner, \$5.17; C. B. Willis,  
medicine, relief, \$2; Mrs. Annie  
Lockie, milk, meat, tablets, relief,  
\$9.70; John Galbraith, groceries,  
relief, \$3.45; W. O. Webster, reg-  
istering vital statistics, 1946,  
\$5.50.

### SOLE HEIR

"Who's the long and lanky  
dame?" asked the stranger.

"That tall and stately lady,"  
said the local citizen rebukingly.  
"is the sole beneficiary of a  
\$100,000 life insurance policy."



WHERE YOUR  
favourites ARE!

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TORONTO

## Grandmother Knows

What Brings  
Quick Relief

Since her own childhood grand-  
mother has known Dr. Chase's Syrup  
of Linseed and Turpentine to be a  
dependable and quick relief for coughs,  
colds, bronchitis and similar ailments.  
Is it any wonder that she sees that  
there is always a bottle of it at hand in  
case of emergency. Quick action is  
most important when colds set in.

Dr. Chase's Syrup  
of Linseed and Turpentine  
35¢ Family size 3 times as much 75¢



WE ALL HAVE

# Post-War! Problems!

THIS LITTLE MAN NEEDS  
Clothes . . .

WE NEED

## New EQUIPMENT

We're all in the same boat these days.  
We all need something. With you it may  
be a new car. With us it's new equipment.

During the war our plant took an awful  
beating. Much of our equipment, like  
your old car, came limping through. We've  
ordered thousands of dollars worth of shiny  
new machines to replace it but who knows  
when we will get them?

So if your cleaning isn't always up to its  
pre-war standards, please remember that  
we need a lot of things, too.

We need that new machinery we've  
ordered. We need more skilled help. We  
need better supplies. Until we get them,

all we can do is slowly but steadily improve our service. But some day . . .  
when you have that new car and we have the things we need . . . you'll get the  
finest dry-cleaning service ever.

# Capital CLEANERS & DYERS

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A MUTUAL COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO, ONTARIO

J. B. BASTEDO

DISTRICT MANAGER



Tell us . . . did our Company  
have a good year?

Yes . . . we certainly did!

Not only did we issue much more new  
insurance than in any previous year in  
our history, but the total of our business  
in force also reached a new high figure.  
The amount paid to us in premiums was  
at the highest point. The assets which  
are held for the protection of the policy-  
owners continued to be profitably  
invested.

For the past 66 years, North American  
Life has been carrying out its function of  
relieving beneficiaries of financial dis-  
tress and providing comfort in old age  
to an ever widening group of policy-  
holders and their dependents.

As one of 105,000 policy-owners, you are  
a partner in this fine mutual organization  
which you, through your co-operation,

have made possible. We believe that our  
company's record justifies the con-  
fidence you have placed in it and that  
it will successfully merit your patronage  
when planning further life insurance  
and retirement income protection.

If you would like a copy of the 1946  
Annual Report please call or write  
your agent.

New Business . . . \$ 60,980,756  
Business in Force . . \$103,446,916  
Payments under  
Policies . . . \$ 5,516,894  
Assets . . . \$101,877,198  
Special Reserves and  
Surplus Funds \$ 6,605,308



## Holstein Breeders Praised For Efforts By Kennedy

Upwards of 200 Holstein breeders crowded the Richmond Hill Masonic hall to capacity for the annual meeting of the York county Holstein club which was addressed by the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, minister of agriculture, who paid tribute to the breeders of black and white cattle for the export markets they have developed by providing quality cattle for buyers of not only North and South America but also Great Britain and Palestine. He told the farmers that if they keep good seed stock, maintain healthy herds and use good sires there should be a great future for them. He complimented the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association on its growth and referred to it as the best organization of its kind in the province.

FEDERATION PRESIDENT



A Lanark county dairy farmer, R. A. Stewart, Almonte, has been elected president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture for 1947. Mr. Stewart for some time represented the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in the office of War Assets Corporation at Montreal.

### MAGISTRATE'S COURT MAGISTRATE ABSENT, GUN CHARGES HEARD

J. J. Hamilton, F. Estock, B. Wright and H. Smith pleaded guilty in Magistrate's court on Friday to charges of carrying firearms for the purpose of hunting, without having licenses to do so. Court Clerk A. M. Mills accepted their pleas in the absence of Magistrate McIlveen, and told them that they would be informed of the amount of their penalties. Game Warden George Armitage laid the charges.

All other cases were remanded until next week.

### MAPLE HILL

Mr. Orville Knights and a friend, Miss Joyce Carter, Langstaff, visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Viola Gillion is visiting her grandmother at Stouffville. A social evening will be held at the home of Rev. Grahame Reeves on Friday, Feb. 14, to

for blood testing to establish listed standing and one to endorse the proposed plan of calf-hood vaccination for Bang's disease as outlined by the minister of agriculture in his address.

**THE BRAY CHICK**  
DOES THE TRICK!  
**BRAY CHICK HATCHERY**  
PHONE 426, NEWMARKET

**Comments on EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**

"Do you know," Harry asked me, "what 4,000,000 workers look like?" "No, but I read somewhere that four million dinner pails would reach from Winnipeg to Calgary."

"That helps to visualize the number," said Harry, "but the interesting thing about the four million workers I am talking about, is that they all carry life insurance whether they carry dinner pails or wherever they eat. They are people like our neighbours who live in the houses we can see from here. There are two farm families, then a garage man, a salesman and his daughter who is a stenographer, three factory people, two teachers, an accountant, a banker, a merchant and a contractor."

Life Insurance in Canada is big business because it is the total of the policies of millions of providers who make progress in safety.

Life Insurance is a business built for everybody, a great enterprise which protects the future of more than four million policyholders and their loved ones. Life Insurance offers a systematic and easy way to save. Consult an authorized agent about a plan best suited to your requirements.



From left to right are H. H. Hannam, who was re-elected president and managing director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture for his eighth term, and Colin G. Groff, re-elected as secretary-treasurer, at the federation convention in Winnipeg last week.

## Artificial Breeding Said Extensive In England

At the annual meeting of the York county Jersey club, held in the agricultural board room, Newmarket, on January 29 W. P. Watson, assistant director of the Ontario livestock branch, gave an outline of his trip to Great Britain, Denmark and Sweden last summer studying the livestock industry in these countries. He said he was greatly impressed with the very intensive methods used there. His report of the development of artificial breeding indicated a remarkable development in this work in Denmark and more recently in Britain where the milk marketing board is financing the new units.

President A. C. McTaggart of Aurora presided and an encouraging financial report was presented by the secretary, W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket, agricultural representative for York.

The members were keen to continue their county Jersey show at Richmond Hill on May 24 and favored holding a family picnic early in June.

In the afternoon session following the guest speaker, James Bremner, secretary, Canadian Jersey cattle club, briefly outlined some of the highlights of Jersey activities in Canada and United States. In the election H. H. Barber, Gormley, was stepped up to the presidency, A. G. Little of Markham was elected vice-president, and the following as directors, David Doan, Newmarket; W. R. Chapman, Queensville; Norman Bagg, Edgeley; and Hugh Sheardown, Schomberg. At the directors' meeting, Mr. Cockburn was appointed secretary-treasurer and J. B. Greig, Aurora, auditor.

## Urge Councils To Begin More Efficient Weed Check

Crowded out of the agricultural board room in Newmarket before the meeting could be called to order, the York County Crop Improvement Association met in the Scout Hall, Newmarket, on Tuesday last week with close to 100 in attendance. The guest speaker for the meeting, W. E. Breckon, Freeman, was confined to bed and the secretary that morning was able to secure another past president of the Ontario Crop Improvement Association to substitute for him.

President Frank Marritt, Keswick, and secretary W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York, presented reports of the year's projects and activities including yield contests in potatoes, wheat and corn over 20 variety test plots and pasture demonstrations as well as field tours, field meetings and seed fairs. These activities in 1946 reached a new high and comments by the co-operating farmers proved interesting and aroused considerable discussion.

The guest speaker, Garnet Rickard, a registered seed grower of Bowmanville, stated that

many farmers are more concerned about getting the councils to snowplow their roads than they are to have them cut or spray the weeds on the roadsides. Later the meeting passed a resolution urging the county and township councils to develop more efficient weed control programs now that there is more labor and machinery available. Another resolution asked the departments of agriculture and education to promote more adult agricultural education to help compensate for the absence of agriculture on the school curriculum when many of the farmers were attending school.

It was decided to hold the county seed fair for 1947 at Schomberg on March 14 and new classes will be introduced for some of the newer varieties. The seed fair committee will consist of Mr. Marritt, J. Petrie, W. L. Edwards, together with the president and secretary.

Officers for the coming year are, pres., Clark Young, Milliken; vice pres., Douglas Miles, Milliken; sec.-treas., Mr. Cockburn, Newmarket, and delegate to the convention of the Ontario Association, Mr. Marritt.

## PASS \$25,000 ESTIMATES, TO SELL CANAL PROPERTY

The regular monthly meeting of East Gwillimbury council was held in Sharon hall February 1. A surveyed plan of Phil Hamilton's property, lot 1, con. 2, was approved by the council, and the receiver and clerk were authorized to attach their signatures.

The following committee was appointed to interview the York Pioneers in regard to the Sharon park, Walter Proctor, Alan Shaw, E. R. Fry and J. L. Smith.

The treasurer was ordered to remit \$5 membership fee to the Association of Rural Municipalities.

The printing contract for the year 1947 was renewed with Whillier and Co. at \$168. The canal property adjacent to the Goodwin Tannery was recommended to be sold to the tannery company for manufacturing purposes.

The council decided to charge \$6 per hour for snow plowing and grading with the power maintainer.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Mary G. Watson, care of indigent, \$26; Newmarket Era and Express, advertising, \$8.75; Queensville library, grant, \$35; Mount Albert library, grant, \$35; Rural Municipal Association, \$5; Ontario blank forms, \$425; Jos. Jardine, salary, \$100; J. L. Smith, salary, \$140; L. J. Farr, relief salary, \$10; Vern Scott, wolf bounty, \$10; Municipal World, supplies, \$14; Frank Milne,

### SHARON

Mrs. F. Vernon, Newmarket, spent a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. Vernon.

Mrs. L. Knowles and Betty Leu, Barrie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Shaw, Toronto, and Richard Shaw, Markham, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the United Church will be held at the hall on Thursday, Feb. 13. Come early as there is a quilt to be done. All the ladies are welcome. Pot-luck dinner.

The Misses Joyce Mengay, Doreen Perg and Gloria Oldham visited Elda Hall on Saturday.

Mrs. Buchanan, Toronto, spent a few days in Sharon while Mrs. Phillips took a few holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jagger Oldham, Hartman, and Mr. Alan Gray, Stouffville, visited Mrs. Wreggit and Miss H. Rose on Sunday.

A by-law was passed for a 1947 road expenditure at \$25,000. The council adjourned to meet again Saturday, March 1, at 10 a.m.

## YORK POULTRY RAISERS MEET IN NEWMARKET

Demonstrations of poultry and egg grading methods were made by R. H. Woodward, dominion agriculture department inspector, in the market hall January 29. A pile of plucked poultry was used to illustrate the various techniques. The meeting was held under the joint auspices of federal and provincial agriculture departments. W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York, was chairman.

Farmers and chicken ranchers from all over York county crowded the market auditorium to receive grading instructions for chickens as well as their product.

Mr. Woodward stated that mechanical candlers, although considerably perfected, are still not as reliable as human graders. "It is difficult for a machine to set the contents of the egg spinning, then hold the exterior in one position while the egg is candled. It is this 'flip' which brings such things as blood spots to the surface," he contended.

Mr. Woodward said that jumbo, king-size eggs, although popular on the home market, are constantly rejected in export shipment. Crates and containers are made to hold eggs of standard dimensions and this type of egg is too large for packing.

### WM. TILL PROSSER PASSES SUDDENLY

Rev. Gordon Lapp, Keswick, conducted the funeral service January 18 for William Till Prosser, Keswick, who died suddenly in Sutton West following a heart attack on January 16. Born in Keswick in 1869, the son of Lucretia Emes and John Prosser, he married Lois Louise Raitton who predeceased him October 16, 1945.

A carpenter and farmer, he was county road foreman for many years. He was a member of Keswick United church and an active Mason. He is survived by one son, Rev. Gordon Prosser, and a daughter, Mrs. Joy Johnston; a brother, Charles of California; and two sisters, Mrs. Olivia Graves, Newmarket, and Mrs. Ida Mitchell, Chicago; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A son, Merlin, predeceased him.

Participants at the funeral were Lloyd Prosser, Ernest Prosser, Winston Prosser, Ethan Meeton, Mr. Duncan and O. King. Interment was in Queensville following the service at Elmerott.

## Thank You!

We take this opportunity to thank our customers and patrons for their splendid patronage during our time in business. We have sold our business to Messrs. Paul and Wesley Tobey, two brothers from London, and assure you they will be most cordial to all.

Thanking you once again for your patronage.

**Dora N. Traviss**

## Goodwin's Groceries

Holland Landing

SELF SERVE MODERN STORE

COMPLETE LINE...

Meats, Fish, Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries

## SPECIALS.. Friday and Saturday

VALENTINES ..... 1c & 5c	SHREDDIES ..... 2/25c
Neillon's COCOA ..... 1-lb. tin 27c	Brunswick SARDINES ..... 2/13c
Champ CLEANER ..... pkg. 9c	Salada - Brown Label TEA ..... 1/2 lb. 44c
Campbell's Mushroom SOUP ..... 10-oz. tin 14c	Monarch FLOUR ..... 24 lbs. 85c

Store Open Daily 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturdays — 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY AT 1 P.M.

OPEN WEDNESDAY P.M. TO 9.30 — EFFECTIVE FEB. 12

## Valentine

FOR SOMEONE  
YOU LOVE...

## Flowers

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY  
FEBRUARY 14

STRAIGHT TO HER HEART WITH FLOWERS

For the gift that speaks better than words give her flowers. Capture the true spirit of St. Valentine's Day by letting us make her a sweetheart bouquet or a lover's corsage. For flowers of distinction arranged to perfection, call or come in and place your order for St. Valentine's Day now!

Phone  
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**McCaffrey's Flowers**

6 TIMOTHY ST.  
NEWMARKET

## FIVE MINUTES ISN'T LONG TO WAIT

To ensure a good cup of tea—Scald the teapot... use one teaspoonful of tea for each person... apply fresh, bubbling, boiling water... then stir... let tea brew for five minutes... then stir again just before serving.

**Brisk**  
tasting LIPTON'S TEA

## 300 Cords Hardwood -- For Sale --

Lot 101, first concession east of Yonge St.

East Gwillimbury Township  
(NEAR OLD LOCK)

See foreman, Mr. L. Blizzard, on property for further particulars

Haulage arranged through

STEWART MARTIN, PHONE 582, NEWMARKET

Experienced Bushman Wanted At Above Property

**A Happier Life WITH GLASSES**

N-E-R-V-E-S

The telegraph wires of our bodies, bearers of messages. Sensitive—easily disturbed. Among nerve-disturbances are errors of vision. This cause, though, is easier to remove than some others. Our thought this time is that anyone troubled with "nerves" might with advantage try glasses. If they help, they will help greatly, and from now on!

**CORECTAL LENSES**  
CLEAR TO THE VERY EDGE

**C. G. WAINMAN**

Registered Optometrist  
PHONE 488



**CORRECTION**  
In last week's paper it was stated that Miss Ann Petrovsky, Toronto, had been a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Komar. The name should have been Miss Ann Peters.

**VANDORF**

## FETE VANDORF COUPLE ON 51ST ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sproston on their 51st wedding anniversary, Wednesday, Jan. 29. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston. About 25 neighbors arrived soon afterwards and a happy social evening was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Colville played violin music, Mrs. Chas. Bostwick recited When Bairnies Cuddle Down at Night, Mr. Wm. Kingdon sang When I Was 21, Mr. Elmer Starr recited and everybody sang Mrs. Sproston's favorite hymn, In the Sweet By and By. The guests of honor received a lovely box of fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sproston were not the only ones to receive a surprise. When the other guests were leaving they learned of the snowstorm and the first car out had to be pulled by Mr. Preston's tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willis were in Toronto for the weekend. Wesley choir is undertaking a new and worthwhile project. Every second Friday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the members are conducting a meeting for the junior congregation in the Sunday-school room. There will be a Scripture lesson and music followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Smith visited Toronto friends for a couple of days last week. Mrs. H. A. White and daughter, Ruth, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley. Kenneth Switzer, Longlac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer and his sisters,

Jean and Audrey. Miss Marjorie Preston injured her foot when she was sleigh riding on a hill near her home on Saturday. The sleigh hit a fence.

Mr. John Carroll has not been well for the past month. We hope he will soon be able to be out again soon.

Mrs. Cale is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. John Irwin and son, John, visited Mrs. Irwin's sister at Holt on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allen are now settled in their fine new bungalow in Aurora.

Mrs. Roy Morley visited her sister, Mrs. W. Powell, and other relatives in Aurora for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowie, Milliken, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baber recently.

## MOUNT ALBERT H. KURTZ PRESIDENT OF HORT. SOC. HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Lepard and two children, Newmarket, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Sarah Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle, Newmarket, were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Crowle's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnham.

Brian Stokes had a bad accident a week ago, breaking his arm, and was at Toronto Western hospital for several days this past week.

The annual horticultural banquet was held in the basement of the United church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, with Robt. D. Little of Richmond Hill as guest speaker. Much credit is due the special committee for work in planning and serving the splendid supper which 125 people did justice to. The following officers for 1947 were elected: pres., H. Kurtz; first vice-pres., Miss B. Harmon; second vice-pres., Thomas Allison; Mr. Kurtz and M. Roberts were appointed delegates to the horticultural convention at Niagara Falls early in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jarvis, Stouffville, were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr. Mr. Robert Wilson has been on the sick list owing to a bad fall on Monday, Jan. 27.

Mrs. Dawson Dike met with a painful accident on Wednesday, injuring her ankle.

Mrs. W. R. Steeper returned home from two months' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Crozier, at Montreal, on Friday.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held in the United church on Friday, Feb. 21, when all women are asked to attend.

The roads are mostly all opened up again after the last heavy fall of snow of which there are still heaps around.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Morton on Thursday, Feb. 13, with Mrs. W. Robertson, Mrs. I. Morton and Mrs. J. Case as hostesses. Roll-call, name a historical place in York county. Program by Mrs. M. Stokes and Mrs. W. R. Steeper on the growth and development of the Institute in the past 50 years. A social half-hour will follow.

The W.M.S. of the United church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Stewart on Monday evening. Mrs. Theaker took the study book on Medical Missions in India.

The Mission Band made about \$11 from the sale of apples on Saturday.

The police trustees, with snow removal equipment, cleared one side of the street in the business section of town on Friday afternoon, making it possible for cars to park there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robertson and children, Sutton West, and Mr. Lloyd Robertson, Toronto, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the brothers and sisters of the late Mr. Percy Dike of Dickson's Hill who passed away suddenly on Sunday afternoon.

The Era and Express is your community newspaper. Send in news of your comings and goings. Phone Newmarket 780.

## TWO NEWMARKET CHILDREN



Pictured above are Brenda Ruth and Harold James, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindenbaum and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lindenbaum, formerly of Newmarket. Photo by Budd.

## DOWN THE CENTRE

By AB. HULSE

Thursday hockey gems, and we mean just that, find Markham Millionaires tangling with the Vets at Newmarket, while down at Aurora, Markham juniors walk the gang-plank against Aurora juniors. Too bad, too bad, as we have said before, that the two clubs run in opposition to each other, for the twin-towns fans like to take in the best on the bill-of-fare.

The game in Newmarket looms as the biggest and most important of the two, however, and will, if the country roads are open, draw a capacity crowd.

Since losing two in a row to Markham, the Vets haven't dropped a game, whereas Markham did drop one. The scoring records of the two teams still warrant Markham being installed as favorites to win, but the odds are down and there is quiet determination about the Vets' dressing room that wasn't apparent before the first Markham game. Molyneux's boys know what they have to face and are ready for it.

But Routcliffe will make his appearance with Millionaires tonight and the Scarboro boy has added valuable reserve power to the team. Routcliffe will be remembered as the top scorer of the junior B group two or three years ago when with Markham juniors. This year he has been playing T.H.L. Intermediate with Oak Ridges Taxi but dropped chances of winning the T.H.L. group to rejoin Markham. Tonight, Doug May and McDonald say that Whitley Bone and Dick Perry have instructions to "mow 'em down and let the chips fall where they may". Have you noticed the improved play of that duo?

The junior situation appears headed for a real snarl with quite a few possibilities so far as play-off spots are concerned. Aurora and the Square are certainties, of course, and will wind up either first or second. Aurora ends its schedule tonight and the Square plays Newmarket on Monday and may have to replay the game with Markham in which they used Forge. The team with the best goal average will take first place in the event the two teams are tied and that will likely be the Square.

Newmarket and Bradford are tied on points, with Bradford having but one game in hand and Newmarket two. If Markham takes Aurora tonight, the re-play of the game lost to the Square will have to take place. In fact, regardless of the outcome against Aurora, it may have to be re-played in the event of Newmarket beating Bradford, or vice versa, and Newmarket losing to the Square. You figure out the possible permutations and combinations.

Master Tom Forge, the smart young centre player lost by the Victoria Square team to his hometown, will be seen in action with Markham tonight and he will be out to lead his mates to a win. Ken Tupling, Bradford midget notminder, was in the nets for Newmarket juniors on Monday night and played a star game. Tupling was released to Newmarket by Bradford, which hardly seems understandable, but happened. Fink Tunstead made his first appearance with Newmarket juniors and added strength, but Harry Thoms' boys just can't seem to click for goals.

The critics who started to harpoon the Aurora management and coach Babcock after that loss to the Square on Saturday night, were somewhat silenced after Monday's game. You can't win them all fellows!

Hoffman Machinery will receive the acid test tomorrow night as they journey to Gravenhurst to meet the league-leading

Indians of that centre in an exhibition test. With Mac Ogilvie of the Redmen of '33 in action and Don McDonald, Sutton, too, the Indians have some local connections which add to the interest. The Hoffman boys are looking forward to their O.H.A. campaign and hope to have an exhibition game on behalf of Aurora Canadian Legion against strong opposition in the near future.

Down at Maple, they have re-organized their sports program, the old organization known as Maple Young Men's club formed after V-J Day giving way to a new group known as the Maple Recreation Association. The former organization, having completed its task of providing a sports bowl, is handing over to an official body, although the officers are much the same. They have broadened their horizons and will sponsor other sports besides lacrosse and hockey. Recently the two lacrosse clubs were presented with \$25 each by the Women's Institute of the village.

From Florida comes a card from Bert Ward, former prexy of the Newmarket Vets sports organization. Bert and his wife are enjoying the life at Miami Beach. The picture postcard showed something which looked like a cross between a dachshund and a camel with its ears and eyes trained Newmarket way. Bert hadn't heard of those seven straight wins scored by Larry Molyneux's proteges for he suggested "How about giving those Vets a shot in the arm?" He'll be back in time for the softball whirl.

Ralph Adams, ye olde sports scribe of yesteryear, "Slaps and Scraps" to be correct, is now located in Uxbridge in the dairy business and was on hand last week to greet his old pals on the Newmarket team. Harvey Gibney, the energetic package of dynamite who captains the Newmarket Vets hockey club, got a broken nose in last Friday's game at Uxbridge. It was the fourth time that the Gibney profile has suffered a similar fate but it's not likely to be any worse according to reports. Harvey can still console himself with the fact that coach Larry Molyneux has suffered a broken proboscis no less than six times in his career on the ice and hasn't changed in facial expression in years. By the way, Dr. Charles Edwards has been doing a swell job caring for the Vets' casualties without pay and for the visitors, too. Dr. Lowell Hewitt is another who has done his bit to make the '47 hockey season a bit pleasanter for the Vets by looking after the molars and dentures.

George Stark, who suffered somewhat from high sticking early in the season, brought the club a bit of a present. George's dentist at Willowdale refused to send a bill for services rendered and told George to tell Norm Legge it was a present to the club. It is little touches like that that ease the pain for club executives.

Next Saturday finds the girl cagers of the district in action at Uxbridge high in a four-team tournament. The Uxbridge gals, who have had two games with Aurora, are playing hosts (hostesses) to the basketdears from Port Perry, Newmarket, and Aurora, with a dance to follow. It should be quite an event and as usual there won't be any scarcity of male rooters to follow the team. In the female whirl of sport, we see that Betty Acton of Stouffville, skating as a member of the Oakwood skating club of Toronto, annexed the two senior ladies' events in the Toronto

## SHARON ST. JAMES' CHURCH NAMES '47 OFFICERS

St. James' Anglican church, Sharon, held the annual vestry meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, at the home of Mrs. A. Thomas. In spite of the inclement weather there was a good attendance. Rev. J. T. Rhodes, rector, presided.

The report of the treasurer showed the church in good financial standing, all obligations and assessments having been met. The Anglican Advance was subscribed over quota. Mr. Rhodes gave an interesting outline of the church history and progress, after which officers for 1947 were elected.

They are: treas., Mrs. A. Thomas; vestry clerk, Mrs. B. L. Phillips; envelope secretary, Mrs. H. Vanstone; rector's warden, to be announced; people's warden, M. Neuroth; lay representative to synod, A. Thomas; sidesmen, A. Hall, L. Hall, B. Rogers.

Business disposed of, a dainty lunch was served, closing a pleasant evening.

## ZEPHYR

Mrs. A. B. Lockie and Miss Jeanne Murray returned home on Wednesday after spending a week in Toronto.

Miss Olive Meyers spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyers.

The W.M.S. will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. A. Smith. All the ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Pearl Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison and Morley, Mr. Austin Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lunney attended the wedding of Miss Thelma Delisle and Mr. Keith Pickering in Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, Victoria Corners, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Armstrong on Sunday.

Mrs. John J. Meyers is spending a week in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. Esther Scarfe.

Miss Ruth Kellar is recovering after having an operation in York County hospital last week.

## QUEENSVILLE

Glad to report that Mrs. Chesley Doane is recovering after an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hillis (Audrey Hamilton), Sutton West, were visiting Mrs. Hillis' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith, on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Greig entertained a number of ladies at a card party on Wednesday night of last week.

**CAMPBELL'S FLOUR**  
*an easier-to-work-with Pastry Flour*

## Speak With Distinction!

MARJORIE CAMPBELL

Will accept students in the study of Dramatic Art, Elocution, Public Speaking, Correction of Speech Defects

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL NEWMARKET 512W



## ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

is the time for true sentiment. There is no better way to express your love than by sending a card. Our full selections of cards written just for your Valentine are on hand. Come in and let your sentiment speak through our cards!

**ELMAN W. CAMPBELL**  
STATIONERY - BOOKS  
CHINA AND GLASS  
NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

While We Desire To REDUCE Our Huge Stock Of WINTER COATS

IN VIEW OF THE INCREASED PRICES ON CLOTHING WE WILL

**Discontinue**  
**our 25% Discount**  
ON

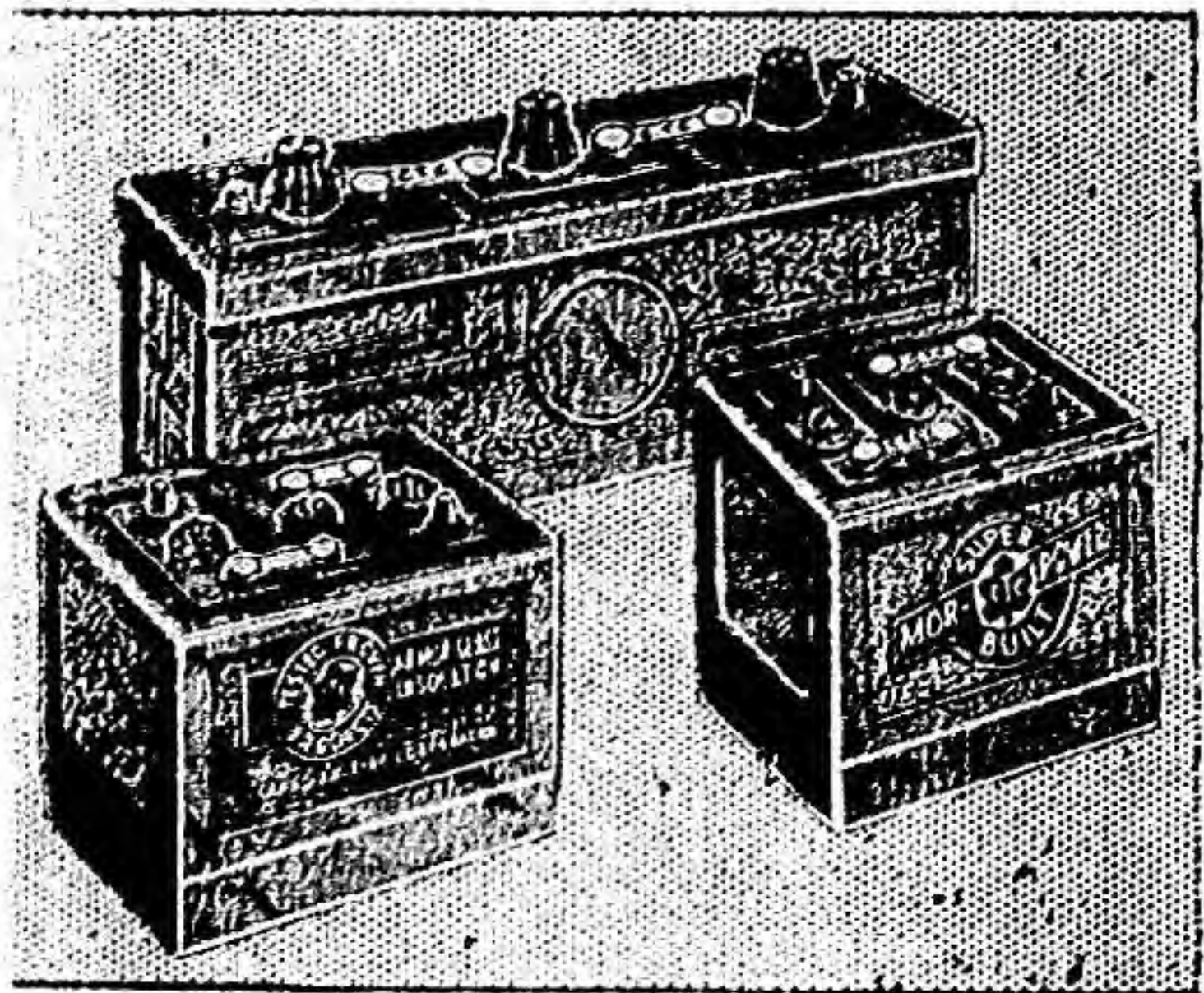
**Overcoats**  
**Sat., Feb. 15, at 10 p.m.**

**H. E. GILROY**

THE STORE FOR MEN

PHONE 505 MAIN AND BOTSFORD STS. NEWMARKET

## An Engineered Mor-Power Battery For Every Car



N23-15-PLATE 7x9, 2-year guarantee ... \$ 9.70

N25-17-PLATE, 7 by 10 1/2, low type, 2-year guarantee ... 10.70

N27-17-PLATE, 7 by 10 1/2, high type ... 12.55

N32-17-PLATE, long type, Pontiacs, Buicks, etc., 2-year guarantee ... 15.30

N19-15-PLATE (Armour glass), 7x9, 3-year guarantee ... 13.70

N51-17-PLATE, Armour glass, same dimensions as N25, 3-year guarantee ... 13.55

N52-17-PLATE, Armour glass, same dimensions as N27, 3-year guarantee ... 16.35

**CANADIAN TIRE CORP'N**  
**ASSOCIATE STORE**  
38 MAIN ST., Newmarket, Ont.  
Phone 139 I. L. Spillato & Son



**Valentine GREETING CARDS**

**Valentine Cues..**

THAT SEEK HER LOVE!  
Gifts of St. Valentine's Day are gifts of love. Prove to her your love with a gift from the Marigold.

WE HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE DISPLAY OF Rust Craft Valentine Cards

**The Marigold Gift Shoppe**  
NEWMARKET



It's Value That Goes Up, Not Price, In The Classifieds!

CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780

CLASSIFIEDS

The rate for "classifieds" is one additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional 50 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 65 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, insertions, one-half cent per insertion. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week. Ten cents for the use of a box number; ten cents for mailing replies.

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—8-room red brick residence, all conveniences, hardwood floors, garage, large lot. Apply 12 Queen St. W., Newmarket. \*3w1

RED BRICK HOUSE

Immediate possession and bargain. For quick sale to close the estate of Mr. W. Williams. A solid red brick, 7-room house, modern conveniences, new furnace, garage, attic furnished as living quarters. Situated at 23 Timothy St. on excellent lot. A real family home centrally located in Newmarket. Apply 23 Timothy St. or phone 690, Newmarket. \*1w2

For sale—\$6,500. 7 rooms, solid red brick house, all conveniences, good roof, finished attic, garage, large lot, close to shopping, schools and churches, immediate possession. Terms. Harry C. Tovell, Realtor, phone 652j, Newmarket. c1w2

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave.). Apply C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or phone 497. t149

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy—3 to 5 acres, preferably with house and barn. For cash. Write Era and Express box 1253. \*1w2

HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent—6-room house, furnished, all conveniences, middle-aged couple preferred. Apply 11 Davis Dr., Newmarket, evenings. \*1w2

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—50 acres of pasture land with water in Newmarket vicinity. Phone 687w, Newmarket. \*2w1

Wanted to rent—Office space, 1 or 2 rooms, in central part of town. Write P.O. box 159, Newmarket. c2w2

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—2 furnished bedrooms with or without meals. Phone 689w, Newmarket. c1w2

BOARD WANTED

Boarders wanted—Apply 54 Timothy St. E., Newmarket. c1w2

Boarders wanted—Lady or gentleman in comfortable home. Write P.O. box 392, Newmarket. \*1w2

ROOMS WANTED

Room wanted—Couple desire unfurnished room. Non-drinkers, non-smokers. Write Era and Express box 1246. \*R2w1

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Man's fur coat, size 40, in good condition. Apply 49 Andrew St., Newmarket. \*2w1

For sale—1 hall tree, walnut finish; 1 kitchen cabinet, hand-made. Apply 5 Grace St., Newmarket. t11

For sale—Single bed, springs and mattress; blue and pink bassinet and stand. Phone 142, Newmarket. \*2w2

For sale—One green wool suit, dress, size 14. Almost new. Phone Newmarket 154j. c1w2

For sale—Man's coat fur coat in excellent condition. Phone Newmarket 898w. cR1w2

For sale—1/2 keg mixed nails, used; 4 window sashes, new, glazed glass, size 24" x 24"; bathroom cabinet; dishes; pictures; toilet set; 2-burner electric hot plate. Apply Wm. Lane, 54 Engle St., or phone 789j, Newmarket. \*2w2

For sale—Electric, Addison, 5-tube radio, mantle set, practically new, in splendid condition. Phone 727, Newmarket. \*1w2

For sale—Chesterfield and chair, 4 nurses' uniforms, size 16, 2 evening dresses, size 18. Apply 13 Davis Dr. W. or phone Newmarket 241r. c1w2

For sale—Six-piece kitchen suite in good condition, natural and red. Apply 96 Main St., Apt. 7, Newmarket. c1w2

PRODUCE

EGGS EGGS

We are now open to receive eggs or will pick up at your farm. Come in and see us or write. R. W. Burgess, market square, phone 611j, Newmarket. t145

MERCHANDISE

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t11

For sale—New automatic record players, open model, \$39.50; closed model, \$49. Single closed type players, reg. \$31.50, special \$21.50. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t11

For sale—Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, Burgess and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t11

Alterations at Insley's. Bring your little troubles along. Pants, sleeves, coat shortened. It pleases us to please you. Nothing is too much trouble at Cliff's. c12w50

At Insley's. Men's work socks. A grand variety from which to choose. Why not outfit the family. 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c, 89c, \$1. c6w50

Insley's store just received a new shipment of men's overcoats. It's opportunity days at Insley's store. More people purchased their overcoats there because the values and styles are correct. c4w51

Insley's men's and boys' wear store. Remember it's not what you pay for merchandise, it's what you get for what you pay. c12w51

Suits at Insley's style leader store. 50 only grads and students. Fancy tweeds and worsted suits. Please don't say I did not let you know. Sizes 33 to 38 only. c4w51

Zipper fasteners at Insley's. If you require that damaged windbreaker, etc., repaired, bring it to Cliff Insley's. Any size 6 to 24 inches available. c6w51

Insley's store windows, men and women, boys and girls. It pays to look in at Jim Insley's displays. Always something of great interest to you. c4w51

Girls' and boys' ski boots at Insley's, extra good wearing quality. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 only. Don't be disappointed this time. Purchase now, young Canada. c3w1

Pants. Insley's store, the greatest assortment of men's and boys' for work and dress in Newmarket. Yes! It's the store with the merchandise. c4w1

Heavy vests at Insley's. Men's heavy weight tweed vests, just the kind you have been waiting for for a long time. Limited quantity only. \$2.50. c4w1

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy—Set of certain stretchers. Phone 541, Newmarket. c1w2

USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale—1935 Master Chevrolet pick-up, good condition, cheap for cash. Apply 13 Davis Dr., Newmarket. c1w2

For sale—1933 G.M.C. truck, 2 ton, long wheelbase. 12 x 7 platform with racks. Runs good. Serial No. T33B3. Will sell outright or will trade for later model car. Apply Glaister Graves, Wixom Lake, 2nd con., 1st farm south of lake. \*1w2

For sale—Man's coat fur coat in excellent condition. Phone Newmarket 898w. cR1w2

Wanted to buy—For cash. Good used cars, any make, any model. Phone 777, Newmarket. t116

HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Stationary engineers, second and third class, for employment in Aurora. Good opportunity for capable men 35 years or under. Write post office box 607, Aurora. t148

Help wanted—Married couple can have use of home in exchange for wife doing housework. 1 child. Apply 10 Ontario St. E., or phone 962w, Newmarket. \*1w2

Help wanted—Woman for general housekeeping for family of 2. Apply P.O. box 324 or phone 326, Newmarket. \*1w52

Help wanted—Middle-age or elderly woman to assist with housework on farm near Newmarket. Apply Era and Express box 1251. c2w1

Help wanted—Boy or man on vegetable farm with some experience with tractors, year-round job. Apply Era and Express box 1252. c2w1

Help wanted—Girl or woman to assist with general housework, small village, used as one of family. Steady position. Apply Era and Express box 1252. c2w1

Help wanted—Housemaid at St. Andrew's College, comfortable accommodation, live in. Apply Mrs. G. W. Imce or phone 206w, Aurora. t12

WORK WANTED

Work wanted—Baby sitters, evenings. Phone 343w, Newmarket or 599j. \*1w2

Work wanted—Qualified accountant for part-time work, specializing in maintenance of books, accounts for small businesses, income tax and balance sheets. References on request. Apply D. R. Carman, St. Andrew's College, or phone 203j, Aurora. t12

Work wanted—Pruning trees, etc., wood cutting or what have you. Write Era and Express box 1254. \*1w2

Work wanted—Practical nurse desires work, in or out of town. References. Write P.O. box 778. \*2w2

Work wanted—Roofs repaired and wrecking buildings, free estimation. Phone 459j, Newmarket. c3w52

Work wanted—Veteran of 2 wars wants odd jobs or light work. Apply Era and Express box 1250. c3w1

LOST

Lost—Blue truck jack on Prospect St., January 16. Please return to 64 Andrew St. or phone 304m, Newmarket. Reward. \*3w52

Lost—Black leather change purse with zipper top. Saturday morning between Stedman's and hotel. Contained \$5 bill, \$1 bill and change. Finder please leave at Era and Express box 1255. \*1w2

Lost—On Main or Botsford St., a dual chain. Apply Cliff Gunn, phone Newmarket 735j. c2w2

FARM ITEMS

Cleaner milk, faster milking. Milkers and dairymaid heaters. Inquire now for spring delivery. H. Elliott and Son, 106 King St. W., phone 1015j. c2w52

For sale—McCormick-Deering W12 farm tractor, extensions both front and back. Good condition. Also one mower and one set spring-tooth harrows. Apply Ross Wrightman, Roche's Point. \*2w1

For sale—Good, mixed hay. Apply Fred Mahoney, Ravenshoe, or phone Queensville 1526. \*3w1

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Purebred Yorkshire sows, 6 mos. and under, all from good foundation stock. Apply T. F. Lowndes, on highway just south of Keswick, or phone Queensville 2913. c3w51

For sale—Team of black Percheron geldings, rising 3 years old. Apply Ramsay Weddell, Belhaven. \*2w1

For sale—2 Holstein heifers, 1 freshened January 22, 1 due in 2 weeks. Apply J. Muth, 2nd con., King, at Temperanceville. \*2w1

For sale—2 veal calves. Apply Wm. Ellis, R. R. 1, Queensville, Phone Queensville 1669. \*1w2

LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—100 horses for milk feed. Apply Ranch, con. 3, Whitchurch, 1/2 mile south Borgartown, or phone Aurora 14j. John Closs and Son. \*52w45

CHICKS FOR SALE

CHICKS

R.O.P. Sired Barked Rocks. For profitable chicks from high producing large egg strain, order Hillview Farm R.O.P. sired Barked Rocks. Every breeder pulletum tested and government branded. Started pullets and started mixed chicks when available. Price list on request. Dealer for Jamesway Poultry Equipment and Dr. Salisbury's Ren-O-Sal for coccidiosis. Harold Hill, Gormley, R. R. 2, Phone Stouffville 1520. \*5w51

POULTRY FOR SALE

Benersyde Poultry Farm. Breeders of fast feathered Barked Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone 44m. t134

For sale—White Embden geese and ganders. Apply D. F. Jarvis, Queensville, phone 504. \*2w1

For sale—Pullets for that early producing flock, fine young B.R. X.N.H. Hybrids, 13 weeks old, close to laying age. Phone 674j, Newmarket, and arrange to see them. \*1w2

POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid above market prices. Will call. Phone Newmarket 657. t132

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Help wanted—Man for profitable Rawleigh business. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-B-295, 101, Montreal. c1w2

MISCELLANEOUS

For sale—Gasoline engine, 1 1/2 h.p., Mogul I.H.C., in good shape. Also pump jack, nearly new. Can be seen at Pollock Bros. Garage, 6 Water St., or phone 720, Newmarket. \*2w1

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. t151

Old horses wanted—We pay the highest cash prices. Phone Queensville 1800 collect. Rex Smith, Queensville. t142

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 51j, Newmarket. t132

For sale—14 square Toronto asphalt shingles, color green. 56 lbs. nails for same. 210 lbs. per square. Apply Shanks Bros., 32 Wells St., Aurora, phone 19, Aurora. \*1w2

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Wanted—A ride to and from Toronto for 5 days a week, leaving Newmarket between 6.30 and 7 a.m. Phone Newmarket 671w. \*1w2

MACNAB HARDWARE

HOURS

For the past two years your co-operation has enabled us to give our staff a full day's holiday each Wednesday. Your further co-operation will allow us to continue this policy of all day Wednesday closing.

It will be a pleasure to serve you on other week days as before; 8.30 to 6 and to 10.30 on Saturdays.

Your buying during the above hours will be appreciated by our staff. J. B. Macnab and staff. t11

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. t132

For rent—Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Albert 3503. t132

REPAIRS TO ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

Washers, refrigerators, stoves, toasters, hot plates, radios, vacuum cleaners. Guaranteed service. Phone 139, J. L. Spillette and Son, Newmarket. t132

POULTRY REMEDIES

Agent for Dr. Salisbury's poultry remedies. Consult us on your requirements. Why not worm those pullets before putting into winter quarters. J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone 44m. t134

EGGS! EGGS!

We are now open to receive eggs or will pick up at your farm. Come in and see us or write. R. W. Burgess, market square, phone 611j, Newmarket. t145

CEMETERY LETTERING, SAND BLASTING, MACHINE CUT LETTERS. We go to where the job is. Portable equipment. Apply A. Yeardon, R. R. 2, Aurora. Phone Aurora 895r. t145

ROOF LEAKS

Snow and ice removed from roofs. Phone Newmarket 773w. t149

Letters to the editor are always welcome. If you have something on your mind, write it down and send it to the editor.

ROYAL CHINCHILLAS

Now is your chance to see and learn about these precious fur animals. A profitable investment. Call 935r, Roche's Point. Lake Simcoe Chinchillas, Keswick. \*6w50

Hygienic supplies (rubber goods) mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. Mail order dept. T-68, Noy-Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Ont. c9w49

Wanted—Dead horses and cattle for free pick-up. Phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, phone AD3636. t132

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. t151

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING SIGNS, ETC.

Truck lettering, R. L. Chadwick, 73 Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 716w. c25w32

SASH AND DOORS

made to order. Call Harry Rundle, Queensville. Phone Mount Albert 1705. \*13w51

RADIO REPAIRS

Quick, efficient service. Phone 139, J. L. Spillette and Son, Newmarket. t132

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Also wood blinds, refinished and repaired with new tapes and cords. Phone 755 or apply at 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. t143

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale—Dry hardwood. Phone 170w, Newmarket. \*3w1

For sale—Standing timber, mostly hardwood. Apply Fred Mahoney, Ravenshoe, phone Queensville 1526. \*3w1

PETS

For sale—Pups, 2 mos. old, good hunting stock. Phone 170w, Newmarket. \*3w1

NOTICE

The annual general meeting of members of the York County Hospital Corporation will be held in council chambers, Newmarket, on Friday, Feb. 21, 1947, at 8 o'clock p.m.

On behalf of the board, W. A. Spear, Secretary - treasurer. c3w2

SEAL-TITE HOME INSULATION

Save up to one-third of your fuel bill in winter and keep 15 degrees cooler in summer by having your home insulated with Rockwool. Get your home insulated 10 percent cheaper by a local firm. Free estimates. Telephone your local agent, Ivo Ramon, 782w, or 304m, Newmarket. c13w52

NOTICE

JACK'S GRILL IS NOW OPEN

We have redecorated our place of business to give you an atmosphere of cleanliness.

SALE REGISTER

Thursday, Feb. 20—Auction sale of 65 head of fully accredited, high testing, purebred Jersey cattle, negative to blood test; registered Don Mor Yorkshire swine; 25 breeding ewes; Grain tractor; power machinery; Case, etc., the property of Alex. Doner, Heathlawn Farm, lot 91, con. 1, King twp. (No. 11 highway at stop light west of Newmarket). Sale at 12 noon sharp. Terms cash, owner retaining. Yonge St. Ladies' Sewing Circle will serve lunch on the premises at time of sale. Auctioneers: Fred N. Smith, Newmarket; A. S. Farmer, Gormley. Manager of cattle sale, James Bremner; clerks, L. J. Harper, C. Reddick, L. S. Mount. c2w2

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Newmarket fire brigade for their prompt response to the chimney fire at our house Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Legge.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Richard Carl wish to express to their neighbors and friends their sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of a beloved husband and father.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT



Pictured above is Sally Ann, daughter of Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Sempie St., Fredonia, N.Y., and the late Mr. O'Day, whose engagement to Mr. Jack Blizard, son of Mr. Thos. Blizard of Toronto and the late Mrs. Blizard is announced. The marriage will take place in the spring. Mr. Blizard is a former Newmarket boy.

In Memoriam

Fountain—In loving memory of my dear mother, Eliza Fountain, who passed away February 9, 1945. A beautiful memory dearer than gold.

Of a mother whose worth can never be told. Alone, unseen, she stands by our side. And whispers, "Don't grieve, death cannot divide." Deep in our hearts a memory is kept. Of one we love and will not forget. And although the years be many or few. We'll always be thinking, dear mother, of you. Sadly missed and ever remembered by her daughter, Dorothy, and son-in-law George.

Huntley—In loving memory of mother and father, who passed away February 3, 1937. You're not forgotten parents, dear. Or ever shall you be. As long as life and memory last. We shall remember thee. Ever remembered by Raymond.

BIRTHS

Bryan—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 3, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryan, Goodwood, a daughter.

Evans—At York County hospital, Feb. 6, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, Newmarket, a daughter, Carol Lynn.

Ireland—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ireland, Queensville, a daughter.

Miller—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Newmarket, a son.

Rundle—At York County hospital, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rundle, Queensville, a daughter.

Semenuk—At York County hospital, Saturday, Feb. 1, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Semenuk, Bradford, a son.

Stewart—At York County hospital, Sunday, Feb. 2, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Gifford, a son.

West—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West, Holland Landing, a daughter.

DEATHS

James—At Toronto, Monday, Feb. 3, 1947, Frederick R. James, husband of Edna Smith, 1319 Dundas St. W., Toronto.

The funeral service was held in Toronto at 12 noon, Wednesday. Interment Bradford.

Manning—Suddenly, on Monday afternoon, Feb. 3, 1947, Robert E. Manning, Newmarket, husband of the late Elizabeth Wilson Manning and father of Leila E. Brodie, Toronto.

The funeral service was held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose this afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Taylor—Suddenly, on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1947, at York County hospital, Laura I. Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Taylor, sister of Fred, Ottawa, and the late William Y. Taylor, Toronto.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Tuesday afternoon. Interment St. James' cemetery.

CLERK OF SESSION

At a meeting of the Session of Trinity United church on Monday night, L. H. Bovair was elected clerk of the session. Plans were made to attend a meeting of all the elders of North York in Richmond Hill United church during the last week in February.

Attend One of These CHURCHES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH

FRIENDS' MEETING  
Botsford Street  
10 a.m.—Sunday-school  
11 a.m.—Meeting for worship  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Monthly meeting  
Saturday, Feb. 8, 3.30 p.m.—Yonge Street Quarterly Meeting here  
A good attendance requested. "The religion of Christ is a practical religion and the only test you can apply to it is the test of use."  
"Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only." James 1:22.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Interim moderator  
REV. ALEX. McLEAN  
Westminster church, Willowdale  
Organist  
Miss M. Patterson, A.T.C.M.  
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Preacher: Rev. James A. Isaacs, Stayner  
Sunday-school 2.30 p.m.  
February 23—113th anniversary services  
A warm welcome awaits YOU at these services

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
Pastor: REV. L. JAMES LAKE  
Pianist: MISS VIOLET CURTIS  
Assist. Pianist: MRS. M. BAKER  
9.50 a.m.—Bible school  
Mr. Welly Stevens, supt.

Visiting preacher  
MR. ALBERT BAILEY  
11 a.m.—Morning worship  
7 p.m.—Gospel service  
We preach Christ  
Crucified Crowned Coming  
Visit the Tabernacle this Sunday  
"The great shepherd



# Drop One To Victoria Sq., Defeat Bradford Jrs. 8-5

Last Thursday night, Aurora juniors outplayed and outgamed Bradford juniors to take an 8-5 win before an enthusiastic Aurora crowd. For two periods it was anybody's battle, but the third period produced a wild orgy of scoring which saw six goals netted and also saw sticks flying high and considerable rough play.

Aurora led 2-1 at the end of the first with Brodie (Simmons), Wilkinson (Rose and Doolittle), doing the honors for Aurora and Kearns (Giffen) for Bradford.

Bill Mundell increased the lead on Tommy Brodie's pass at 4:00 of the second, and then Bradford really turned on the heat to knot the count on goals by Giffen and Wannamker. With only 45 seconds to go, Mundell slapped Simmons' pass past Bauman to break the tie.

Wilkinson and Attridge increased the Aurora lead at 5:10 and 10:40, and the game became wide open, with both teams throwing caution to the winds. Wannamker scored with his team short-handed at 13:25 and a minute later, Simmons drove home a face-off puck. Collings ended up on the scoring end of a play with Brinkos at 14:05 and Tommy Brodie completed a great night performance with another counter assisted by Simmons at 18:14.

Jack Andrews, stalwart Aurora defenseman, received a bad mouth gash and the loss of a tooth as he stopped a hard drive in the first few minutes of play. Several others on both sides received cuts and bruises as referee Jack Bennett allowed the teams plenty of leeway in their checking, a fact which didn't please the fans.

Bill Boycehoff, Wannamker and Kearns played strong games for the losers. There wasn't a weak spot on the Aurora team, with Bill Attridge turning in his best game of the year. Gene Rose and Bill Patrick returned to the line-up and were valuable additions.

Aurora junior "C" hockeyists suffered their first loss in six starts on Saturday night as they clashed with Victoria Square juniors at Stouffville in a poorly lighted, smoke-filled arena before over 1,000 paid admissions. There can be no alibis on the night's play. Ike Harper's boys were full value for their win, but the play was much closer than 8-2 would indicate, and the Aurora youngsters were off form as even their opponents admit.

The bus was late in leaving Aurora, and snow and parking conditions on the main street in Stouffville delayed the team 20 minutes in getting to the arena. When they did arrive in the neighboring village, Referee Max Reesor started play almost immediately the team hit the ice, before it got its legs.

Lewis got credit for the first Stouffville goal, which was deflected into the Aurora net by one of the local defencemen as he tried to clear. Mac Clement sifted a long shot past Smith a few minutes later to give the Square a commanding first period lead. Bill Wilkinson got the only penalty of the period.

Ron Simmons, on a brilliant solo effort which carried the puck from one end of the rink to the other, led a sustained Aurora attack to a successful culmination at 6:04 of the second period. It was a short-lived outburst however for Pascoe got back inside a minute, and Clement, Mabett and Lewis from Pascoe increased the lead with some clever plays in the middle part of the period. Smith looked a bit jittery on one or two plays, but he wasn't receiving much support, and the Aurora attack had ended with the Stouffville avalanche.

The third period saw play pretty even with the homesters content to let Aurora carry the play and protect their lead. Simmons combined with Brodie at 15:54 for a nice goal and Aurora ganged hard to no avail. Mabett broke away with Lewis and fired another past Smith at 17:06 to end the scoring. Mabett, Mundell and Clement drew penalties but none figured in the scoring.

Moore, Clement, Mabett and Pascoe were outstanding for Stouffville, with Simmons, Doolittle and Brodie looking best for Aurora.

Aurora: goal, Smith; def., Atkinson, Doolittle; c., Simmons; wings, Mundell, Brodie; subs, Rose, Wilkinson, McGhee, Patrick, Nigh, Davis, Andrews.

Victoria Square: goal, Moore; def., Clement, Campbell; c., Lewis; wings, Pascoe, Mabett; subs, Fox, Forlar, Minton, Jewett, Jennings, Rumney.

## DAZED SCRIBE

(Continued from Page 1)  
That made it 2-0. Bill Mundell and Brodie followed with two quick tallies, both unassisted. Mundell made it five when Jack Andrews moved up from his defence position and fed him a perfect pass.

Harry Caradonna broke the Newmarket goose-eeg noaring the 18-minute mark, his drive, from just inside the Aurora blue-line, finding the top corner of the net. Less than a minute later, Harold Tunstead duplicated his teammate's effort with an almost identical shot, to close off the scoring.

## FATHER OF LACROSSE

(Continued from Page 1)  
scientific player and never does any slugging."

He followed the game year after year. With the Bradford team he played in Toronto against Bradford and won the junior championship of the province. Again with Barrie at Toronto against Brampton, when they won the intermediate provincial championship; then he played in the home-and-home games with Barrie against Stratford, the first one ending 1-0 in favor of Barrie, and the second game ending in a scoreless tie after two hours of play for the senior championship of Ontario.

Mr. Manning played lacrosse for over 50 years, in all the local towns and with teams in Toronto, Windsor, Detroit, Owen Sound, and with Blenheim for four years in succession when they won the championship of their district. He was the father of the Old Newmarket Taglagoos, and he also played for Orillia, Beaverton, Orangeville and Stouffville. His greatest pleasure was when he played in New York, where the team was entered like royalty for a whole week. He was the oldest active player in Canada when he quit.

Mr. Manning was a member of the school board for over 50 years, and for more than 30 years he taught Sunday-school and sang in the choir of Trinity United church. He was elected to the town council for two years. He was a member of the official board of the church for over 40 years.

Mr. Manning was a great friend of the children of St. John's school, next door to his shop, and was an enthusiastic curler and lawn-bowler as well as a lacrosse player. He was reputed to be quite a chalk artist, which accounted somewhat for his tremendous popularity with the children.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon by Rev. R. McMath, assisted by the Rev. Henry Cotton, from the funeral home of Roadhouse and Rose at 2 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

## QUEENSVILLE

Lane's Drug Store, Bell's Drug Store and Gilroy's Men's Wear, Newmarket, donated special prizes to the spot dance held at Sharon hall on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

## ONLY TIME FOR ACTION

Old men dwell in the past and young men look to the future. But wise men know that the present is the only time for action.—Fort Erie Times-Review

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# Town Planning Committee Sought For Aurora Needs

On recommendation of the planning and development committee of Aurora town council, Aurora will request the Ontario minister of planning and development to declare Aurora a planning area.

Councillor Charles Davies said that after the request was approved, a local town planning committee would be set up, with only one council member on it. It would serve without remuneration and would make recommendations to council concerning the future planning of the town. He suggested that after the planning council was struck, the services of professional engineers and those experienced in town planning be secured to give the municipality the proper advice.

"I agree with that," said Councillor Dr. Crawford Rose. "We all have our ideas about certain things, but I think expert advice should be secured to give us guidance in some of the things that will shortly be considered in town."

"We don't want the mistakes of the past to occur again," said Councillor John Sisman. "It will cost us something but it will be well worth it."

Under the present plan, no expenses are involved unless requested by the committee and approved by council. The creation of a planning area will be effective in Aurora as soon as approved of by the minister.

# Juniors Make Up Defeat By Downing Redmen 5-2

Aurora juniors bounded back on Monday night from their reverse at Stouffville to again take over the group leadership by defeating Newmarket juniors 5-2. It was a battle royal for the first half of the game, neither team denting the cord and Smith and Tupling the opposing netminders, putting on a grand display.

With Motts Thoms off, Aurora opened the scoring in the second stanza, Ron Simmons doing the honors on a fine individual effort.

Aurora took command in the third period as Nigh, Patrick and Davis combined, the hard-working Nigh getting his first goal of the season at 5:08. With Aurora short-handed and Newmarket pressing, Mundell romped away for a fast goal and Tommy Brodie came back with another 35 seconds later. Jack Andrews sent Mundell flying for another at 13:04. It looked as if Smith was headed for a well-earned shutout until his defensive forces relaxed in the dying moments, Harry Caradonna getting one for the Thoms tribe at 18:39 and Tunstead following with another with seconds to go. Thoms and Brodie were banished by referee Jock Bennett for fisticuffs as the game ended.

Tupling, playing his first game, was a standout for Newmarket and Tunstead, Caradonna and Davis looked mighty good. Smith, Andrews, Mundell, Nigh and Simmons paced an evenly balanced Aurora effort.

# Aurora To Consider Plan For Three-Way Incinerator

A request from the village council of Richmond Hill for Aurora council to meet with it and the council of Newmarket to consider the feasibility of a jointly owned incinerator for the disposal of garbage was Monday night referred to the health and sanitation committee of the Aurora council headed by Councillor Victor Jones for consideration.

"I would prefer to see some private individual in the country build an incinerator himself and charge the municipalities for its use," said Deputy-Reeve A. A. Cook. "That would get away from legal snags in the future and would do away with a three-way ownership. The idea however has considerable merit."

"I am afraid the cost might be too high for an individual to handle," said Councillor Charles Davies.

Councillor Jones thought the whole council should be in any conference, and the members assured him that if needed they would all attend.

## RETURN MRS. L. C. LEE AS V.O.N. PRESIDENT

Mrs. L. C. Lee was re-elected president of the Aurora Branch V.O.N. at a well attended annual meeting held last week. Other officers elected were: hon. pres., Mayor Ross Linton; vice-pres., R. V. Smith and Dr. A. W. Bolland; sec., Mrs. Thomas Dand; treas., E. R. Youngs; chairmen, finance, Dr. E. Henderson; publicity, Dr. Crawford Rose; board, Harold Pringle, Mrs. Crawford Rose, Charles Copland, Mrs. William Milgate, Mrs. Andrew Rose, Mrs. Stewart Mills, A. N. Fisher, J. E. Buchanan, Ross Linton (municipality), William Morris (Lions), Mrs. John Klees (Women's Institute), Mrs. Earl McCready (Home and School Association), Dr. G. W. Williams (M.O.I.).

Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Dann will represent the local branch on the board of governors of the V.O.N. of Canada.

## PRESIDENT OF FAIR IN CENTURY YEAR

Ex-Warden James Cameron, Weston, one of the county assessors and well known throughout North York, is the new president of Woodbridge Fair. Nineteen hundred and forty-seven marks the 100th anniversary of the Woodbridge Agricultural Society. J. M. McDonald of Maple is first vice-president, with Robert Mitchell of Woodbridge as second vice-president. Ed. Brown and George Wallace, two veteran officials, were returned as secretary and treasurer respectively.

## BELHAVEN

The Belhaven Women's Institute will meet in the hall at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11. The convener is Mrs. Ross Stiles. The subject will be Social Welfare. Roll-call: Salads for Winter Service. Hostesses are Mrs. E. Winch and Mrs. Ross Stiles.

# MISS LAURA I. TAYLOR DIES ON SATURDAY

Miss Laura I. Taylor, Aurora, daughter of the late C. W. Taylor, former business manager of the old Toronto Globe, died suddenly on Saturday at York County hospital.

Born in Toronto, Miss Taylor was a resident of Oakville for many years before moving to Aurora. Surviving is one brother, Fred Taylor, Ottawa. Two brothers predeceased her.

# 'Gross Inequalities' Said To Exist In Assessments

Declaring "gross inequalities exist" in the present assessment set up in Aurora, and a more modern and effective system of assessment and tax collections should be effected this year, the report of the finance committee of Aurora town council was adopted on Monday by the council with little comment. The committee plans to consult authorities and it is likely an early appointment will be made to the vacancy created by the resignation of W. H. Taylor as town assessor. Councillor Thomas Swindle piloted the report through council.

Town employees will now be paid in cash on each Saturday in place of receiving cheques and taking time off to cash them. The committee also recommended that consideration be given to bringing municipal employees under the Blue Cross Hospital plan on a contributory basis.

# Building Program For Town Sought By Board Of Trade

Aurora Board of Trade will take the lead in calling together a meeting of interested community and district groups to consider the question of a new community memorial hall, and to gather facts concerning the needs of the municipality in several fields, it was decided at the annual meeting of the board in Trinity parish hall on Thursday.

The board executive will pick its representatives to attend the meeting, and invitations will be sent to such groups as the Aurora town council, Aurora Canadian Legion, Aurora Lions club, Aurora Horse Show, Aurora Women's Institute, churches, King and Whitechurch townships, and the public and high school boards to arrange for representation at the meeting.

H. M. McKenzie, manager of the Imperial bank, was named as president of the Aurora board for 1947, succeeding Dr. E. J. Henderson who resigned after a two-year term. Other officers named were: vice-pres., A. E. L. Maughan; sec., Harold Pringle; treas., George Moody; directors, Dr. E. J. Henderson, L. C. Lee, Hugh McRae, R. V. Smith, Frank Barnes, Elton Armstrong, Joseph Stephenson, John W. Bowser, William Kettlewell, Alex. McCannan, Lorne P. Evans, A. A. Cook, Raymond Marshall, E. H. Clarke, Grant Clouse, Stewart Mills.

Mr. McKenzie, who is also chairman of the board's war memorial committee, reported that in two years "without too much effort," the board had paid all but \$125 of the \$4,700 for the Dr. Stevenson property on Yonge St.

Mrs. Lambert Willson was guest soloist with Mrs. A. C. A. Willis at the piano, while Roland Modde delighted with two recitations. Miss Marjorie Andrews provided supper music.

Dr. Henderson urged those present to discuss freely their ideas on a memorial hall and considerable discussion followed.

Mr. Lee pointed out that a new public school, addition to the high school, artificial ice for the arena, a swimming pool, and a memorial hall were all matters being advanced by different persons in the community. Only the public school had advanced beyond the thought stage, he said. "Some plan should be arrived at so we will not have duplication," he said. He urged the Board of Trade to take the lead in bringing together groups to discuss the matter.

Mayor Ross Linton outlined what was being done by the municipality so far as streets, water extension, and needed services were concerned.

"The matter of a community hall is only a small part of the total program needed for Aurora," said Stewart Mills. "We should be planning not only for the immediate present but for the Aurora of ten years and further away." Housing, sewage extensions, parks, and the whole picture should be thought about," he declared. "Our present job is mostly fact finding. Let's not limit our vision."

Grant Clouse urged that something definite on all points be decided and the matters considered individually rather than

# Salvage February 15

Aurora Board of Trade is holding its next paper salvage collection on Saturday, Feb. 15. The date was extended to make the collection a large one, and citizens are requested to have their bundles ready for the contestants and collectors.

# CONFINED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. Longfield is confined to York County hospital. She is progressing favorably.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Dorothy Warren, Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Vivian Neilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Toronto, were in town on Sunday attending the memorial service at Trinity Anglican church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richmond and Miss Bernice Richmond, Jersey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole.

Mrs. George Teasdale and Miss Joanne Teasdale spent several days last week at Menford with Mr. and Mrs. William Buffam.

Messrs. Earl and Bill Attridge have returned home after a business trip to Kirkland Lake.

Miss June Goodman, London, spent the weekend with Major and Mrs. G. N. Goodman.

Mrs. Lavilla Hamer, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hamer.

Mrs. W. J. Merchant entertained the Friday night bridge club last week.

Mrs. Fred. Doan, Mrs. J. Lunney and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldham, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole.

## WM. PROFIT NAMED HORT. SOC. PRESIDENT

William Profit was elected president of the Aurora Horticultural Society at the annual meeting held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Helen Baycroft. Other officers elected were: hon. pres., Mrs. A. G. Nicol; hon. vice-pres., Mayor Ross Linton; first vice-pres., T. J. Smith; second vice-pres., Gordon Seaton; sec. treas., Miss Helen M. Baycroft; directors, Mr. Fred Caulfield, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, James Riedside, Cecil A. Adair, W. E. Richardson, Mrs. C. G. Peterson, John Klees, C. G. Peterson; fairs com., William Profit; program, R. V. Smith; purchasing, Mrs. C. A. Adair; publicity, Mrs. John Klees; delegates to the Ontario Horticultural Association convention, Mrs. Klees and Miss D. E. Hofland.

## NAME APPOINTEES TO AURORA BOARDS

Mrs. Ross Linton was named to the Aurora public library board on Monday evening, replacing Wilfred Adams, while Dr. J. L. Urquhart was renamed to the high school board and Dr. E. J. Henderson was re-appointed to the board of health.

A request of the Ontario Provincial Police to redecorate the quarters above the council chambers was referred to the property committee.

A plan for a new subdivision submitted by Lorne Cousins was approved with the provision that a residence be built on each 50-foot lot. The plan now goes to the Ontario planning and development board for approval.

## NEW PRESIDENT

O. D. Robinson, well known horseman and frequent exhibitor at the Aurora Horse show, is the new president of the Richmond Hill Fair board. He succeeds D. G. McAllister.

## LOSE TO BRADFORD

Aurora midgets dropped a 6-3 verdict to Bradford midgets on Friday night. The loss practically eliminated Aurora from the group race.

## SAY SNOW REMOVAL BY MACHINE CHEAPER

After a fair trial, the street committee of the Aurora town council is convinced that when the going is tough and heavy, mechanized equipment exceeds manpower for efficiency and cost in snow removal. The Hawkins Construction Company loaded a dump truck in four minutes with snow at a cost of \$1.03, while the committee found that aside from being slower, the cost by man-hauling alone was \$1.85. The town will continue to use hand labor, however, until the occasion demands otherwise.

A recommendation regarding the wages of the street employees was passed on to the finance committee to be included in a survey of the wages of all town employees at next meeting. The council was agreed that raises were necessary and these will be retroactive to January 1 when passed but members couldn't agree on the question of a flat wage, or whether it should be hourly and in some cases on the amount to be paid to individuals.

## WITH THE CHURCHES

Rev. H. K. Germaine, Soudan Mission, took the services at Aurora Gospel church on Sunday. Flowers on the altar on Sunday at Trinity Anglican church were presented by Mrs. Jas. Thompson in memory of her husband, and Mrs. V. Wade in memory of the fallen in the second world war.

The Evening Auxiliary of Aurora United church held a supper meeting on Tuesday evening with Rev. Earl Knetchel of Sutton the guest speaker.

The Y.W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stocks.

Mrs. J. H. Knowles gave a review of village life in India at a meeting of the W.M.S. of Aurora United church this afternoon. Reports of the presbytery meeting were also given.

## RETURNS TO SCHOOL

John G. McDonald, supervising principal of Aurora public school, who has been in ill health for some months, is now out daily and is spending a half-day daily at the school.

have a scrambled picture as at present.

E. H. Clarke suggested the need for "some one to look Aurora over and tell us what we need." He considered this an immediate step. He also suggested that more thought be given to the welfare of the youth of the town, perhaps the securing of a recreation director was the first step that needed to be taken in any general town planning. There were things that could wait for the future, others were in the immediate need class, he continued.

Dr. G. W. Williams thought that there was too much confusion at present as to what should or should not be done. Certain things were needed but they could only be secured if the community could afford them, he said. He suggested that information on the various items as to cost, maintenance, and the advisability be secured without delay. The complete financial picture was needed.

Consult School Board

Mayor Linton requested consultation with the public school board by whatever committee was formed to get the picture concerning the proposed memorial hall. "Are the public school plans for a hall adequate? If they are, I am in favor of making their auditorium the memorial hall and any other site would be out so far as I am concerned," he said.

Dr. Henderson advised that the next meeting would present the whole picture with the school trustees invited to attend.

Mr. Fisher said he had in mind a large municipal building on the site of the Stevenson property and old town hall to house police, municipal offices, committee rooms, court room, auditorium and kitchens. It would serve not only Aurora but King and Whitechurch as well if the townships so decided. He urged that some decision be reached as to the disposition of the Stevenson property.

Wilfred Adams supported the plan for a committee to be struck to call the various groups together. "We won't be dictating to any group, merely exploring the various ideas, but let us do it without any further delay," he said.

Councillor Thomas Swindle said that it appeared that so far as a memorial hall in the immediate future was concerned the town was "pretty much at the mercy of the public school board." "How could any one decide what to do until they knew the plans in detail of the board?" he asked. He again queried whether the present plans were sufficient to meet the needs of Aurora in the future. The question of increased playground facilities seemed essential to him.

Councillor Charles Davies, chairman of the municipal town planning committee, told briefly of attending the Ontario conference on town planning. "The Ontario government is not going to let the mistakes of the past be made over again," he said. It was recommended that there be five acres of playgrounds for a school as large as the present proposed Aurora school.

Queen's York Rangers Regiment become mechanized after being an infantry unit since 1775 when the county unit was known as Rogers Rangers in New Hampshire. After the American Revolutionary war, the regiment was authorized to use the name "1st American Regiment," the only regiment in the British Empire which has the word "American" associated with it.

In the first world war, the unit was infantry and while officially it saw no action in the second world war it was mobilized as an infantry unit.

The Queen's Yorks will henceforth be known as the 25th Armored Regiment, Queen's York Rangers, and will be brigaded with three units which won fame as armored corps units in the second world war, the Governor-General's Horseguards (3rd Armored Regiment), the Ontario Regiment (Tanks), Oshawa, and the 1st Hussars of London.

Training for the regiment will be entirely changed, with armored corps training and weapons and vehicles being used. Sherman tanks are expected to be assigned to the regiment. In view

of the change over and the fact that there are very few personnel, either officers or in the ranks, who have had any experience in mechanized warfare or training, it is thought likely there will be many changes made within the unit. The new syllabus of training will come into effect this month. Because the Aurora armory has a wooden floor which would not carry armored vehicles, it is not likely that any vehicles will be assigned to the North York company for some months. The company is commanded, however, by an experienced armored corps officer in the person of Major N. F. Johnson who commanded the track section of M.T. Regiment, A-33, C.A.C.T.E., Camp Borden.

## TRUCK ON FIRE

Aurora fire brigade was called early Saturday morning to extinguish a truck fire on Wellington St. A truck, owned by the Aurora Building Company and which had been employed in all-night snow removal, had caught fire through unknown origin. Considerable damage was done to the engine and cab of the truck.

## Yorks Quit Foot Slogging, Travel Now Behind Armor

This month saw the historic Queen's York Rangers Regiment become mechanized after being an infantry unit since 1775 when the county unit was known as Rogers Rangers in New Hampshire. After the American Revolutionary war, the regiment was authorized to use the name "1st American Regiment," the only regiment in the British Empire which has the word "American" associated with it.

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## DOWN THE CENTRE

(Continued from Page 5)  
skating championships. Betty, if we recall rightly, is the former Betty Williams, sister of "Whitey" Williams. She took the 220 and 440-yard events in fast time, and stamped herself as one of the province's best skaters.

Sonny Townsley, former perennial mite of Newmarket junior hockey squads and later in intermediate with Newmarket and Oakville, has returned to the wars again. Sonny is now with Acton intermediates as reserve strength while his son is performing for Acton juniors. Still a mighty useful performer too.

Flash Ingham of Richmond Hill intermediates of the mercantile loop was added to the growing list of injured in the winter pastime last week as he sustained a broken wrist in the game with Roche's Point. Tim Saul, veteran softballer of the Hill, is one of the better known athletes who is performing for the Hill this year while Crewson, who caught ball for Roselawns in Toronto and occasionally for Langstaff last year, is another well known athlete in action for the Hill.

Fred Schelke has retired the great Shepperton stud at his Gormley farm with a fee of \$300 being set for the great grey horse. Shepperton still ranks fifth among the all-time winners on Canadian racing tracks.

Shortly Graham is playing rural hockey for Tottenham this winter and has with him from Schomberg Gerrard Hamilton, a youngster who is regarded as a good prospect, and played short-stop for the "Berg" the past summer. Schomberg, originally slated for an entry in the South Simcoe O.R.H.A. grouping, failed to ice a team with the result most of the boys are out of action, or performing in the Bolton league. Incidentally, Bill Thornton, who once played for Bert Tunney's Consols back in the start of junior "C" hockey in Aurora, is the main push behind the Tottenham team, which is doing pretty well. The entire South Simcoe plan fell through and moved over to the Alliston league. What they will do for ice we don't know as last week, Alliston arena caved in with the heavy snow, leaving the teams homeless and a flourishing community without an arena. The old "barn" paid fairly good dividends, too, but was condemned for skating and hockey a few weeks back when the rink committee found the girders of the arched roof were weakened. Fortunately, no one was in the arena when it collapsed. It was built in 1914 and greatly resembled the Stouffville rink, or the predecessor to the present Aurora arena. It had long since served its day as a proper hockey edifice, and, in fact, was sold cheaply a few years back to a local committee. Now they will go to work and build a proper arena. It served boxes, too, in its day.

As accurate as could be prepared from the statistics available for Aurora juniors is the following scoring parade. Coach Del Babcock is quick to point out that the success of the team is equally due to all players and that unselfishness and hard luck have some of the boys down in the list. Publication doesn't call for any swelled heads as they

## SHE'S EIGHT MONTHS OLD



Just sitting up and taking notice is Karen, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ever-ton Smith, Second St., Newmarket. Photo by Barrager

have a hard row ahead of them, but here are the figures compiled up to Tuesday, Feb. 4.

	G	A	Pts.
Simmons	10	9	19
Mundell	12	1	13
Brodie	6	5	11
Wilkinson	3	1	4
Andrews	2	2	4
Attridge	1	2	3
Doolittle	0	3	3
Atkinson	0	3	3
Nigh	1	1	2
Rose	0	1	1
Neal	1	0	1
Patrick	0	1	1
Davis	0	1	1

Bill Mundell, who on his play so far this year must be rated as the best team pepper-upper in the group, has probably been missed on a few assists along the line. "As Mundell goes, so goes Aurora," quoted one fan following the loss to Victoria Square. The youngster wasn't up to par in Stouffville and in addition was closely watched, and if you can stop Mundell you certainly cramp the Aurora team considerably.

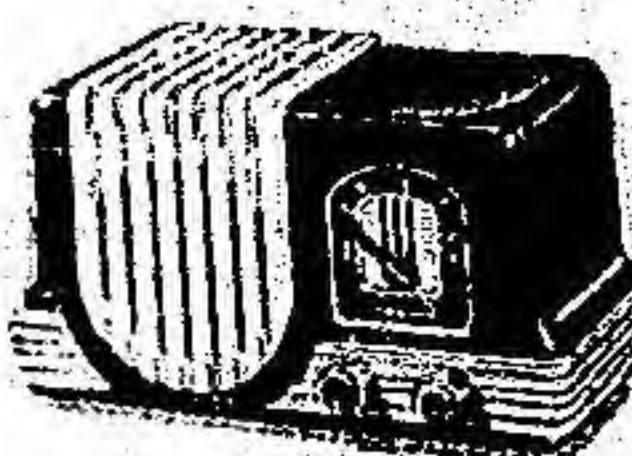
Bear in mind, however, that no team is any better than, say, ten players on it, allowing for the fact that on every squad one or two boys are not on par with the rest in playing ability and team spirit.

Bill Boychoff, Bradford, rates as just about the best hockey prospect in the entire group in our books. The Stroud lad often walked seven miles to practice last season and has been easy to handle. He was a bit riled in Aurora and got more than his share of penalties, but referee Jack Bennett was distinctly off-key so far as refereeing was concerned. Jack not only seemed to be suffering from the delusion he was working in the blood and thunder loops, but he seemed to be a bit leery on some of the newer rules in the book, particularly on face-offs. Getting back to Boychoff, however, Gerry Goodman, ex-National League hockey referee who operates the Aurora refreshment booth, tabbed the Bradford defenceman as the best junior prospect he'd seen in the rink this season.

Bradford juniors, except at goal, look exceptionally good and if they can reach the play-offs they will be very troublesome. Last week they seemed inept at being in a position to take passes and seemed to have no system inside the opposing blue-line. Coach Fred Collings will doubtless be bearing down on these obvious weaknesses but definitely on their showing to date, neither Tupling nor J. Bowman will carry the team very far in the nets.

Minor C play-offs find the following draws made and the series scheduled to start. Juvenile: Richmond Hill vs. Alliston

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and Aurora vs. Bradford. We can't seem to find anybody that knows very much about this series. Banham: Richmond Hill vs. Sutton is due to start and the ultimate winner lands in the last eight teams with opposition stretched from Tweed to Port Dover and north to Southampton. Both clubs stand excellent chances of proceeding further.

Newmarket Legionnaires by this time may well have eliminated Oakville midgets in the first round of the B series. Aurora had no trouble doing so last year and the Newmarket kids look every bit as good at this stage as the Aurora kids did when they hit the play-off trail.

Artificial ice, mooted for some time in Aurora, is to be properly investigated if the discussions at the Aurora Board of Trade dinner bear fruit. Whoever is charged with finding the facts might bear in mind that there is no similarly built structure used as an artificial ice plant in Ontario; that aside from the ice plant, adequate seating, dressing room, and lunch accommodations are practical necessities if an artificial ice plant is to pay.

The 1946 Aurora council was to deal with the question of the arena foundation, but never did get around to it. The main supports are on wooden bases, not concrete, and whether or not there is artificial ice installed this year, or any year, certain structural improvements in the arena must be considered soon. The round roof is leaking and for artificial ice, sheet metal is not the best insulation. The site is ideal, the ice surface good, and much material could probably be used for an artificial ice plant, but the whole situation needs careful investigating. The thing is however that now (this winter) is the proper time to get the pros and cons thrashed out. There is no gainsaying the fact either that it takes a senior, or junior "A" team or a winning team to put a rink over, for it is hockey that pulls in the crowds and is the big revenue maker.

Careful and astute management can make the off hours pay for the day's upkeep only, not capital costs. It is an all-year round business proposition. It would be surprising to see just how much dances, bingos, wrestling, boxing and other features bring in to a well managed arena. Winter sport is by no means the only way of making it pay. Hockey and no other sport or project has alone carried the load at the Aurora arena. When the teams were packing them in the revenue just about paid the debentures or better. We are not throwing cold water on the idea of artificial ice, but merely pointing out facts which must be considered.

## EAST GWILLIMBURY

The North Gwillimbury council met at Belhaven on Monday, Feb. 3. Estimates for 1947 expenditures on roads were taken up and a by-law was passed appropriating \$30,000 for the purpose. This by-law will be submitted to the department of highways for its approval. A by-law was passed to provide for borrowing from the Bank of Nova Scotia at Sutton until taxes are in. Another by-law was passed to establish a building line on a new subdivision on the lakeshore road.

Frank Marritt discussed weed control with the council with particular reference to a patch of leafy spurge which was causing concern. A resolution was put through raising the hourly wage paid to road employees.

Clearing roads of snow was reported to be coming along well after some minor breakdowns with the equipment.

Expenditures approved were: Perry F. Winch, premium, road insurance, \$173.50; P. W. Mahoney, premium, truck insurance; estate of R. Switzer, premium treasurer's bond, \$30; J. H. Harper, stamps, \$11; Carl Morton, \$99; R. L. Boag, 75; Whillier & Co., \$14.58; Dr. H. G. Learoyd, \$109; County of York, hospitalization, \$115.12; N. Robertson, \$5; Fred Peel, \$125.40; road voucher No. 2, \$933.17.

Welfare accounts, cash relief, \$327; A. Rye, \$45; Town of Newmarket, \$22.11; Bell's I.D.A. Drug Store, \$16.95; Mrs. J. Sedore, \$12.25; Mrs. C. Wrightman, \$44.20; C. Crittenden, \$15; M. Cryderman, \$8; Jas. Stevenson, \$8; Mrs. E. Crittenden, \$5; Carl Morton, \$10.

## BOGARTTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes had Saturday night tea at the Williams' home.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Douglas McClure is improving slowly.

The Bogarttown club's Valentine party will be held at the school house Friday, Feb. 14. A good program is being prepared with a special feature, auctioning of shadows. Ladies please provide a few sandwiches and a pie from each household.

The club dance at the school house was postponed Friday, Jan. 31, due to road conditions. Miss Florence Tucker and Mr. Wm. Webber spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker.

We are glad to have Mrs. Elsie McClure and Orley home from the hospital and much improved.

Bob Sheridan had an appendix operation last week and is getting along fine.

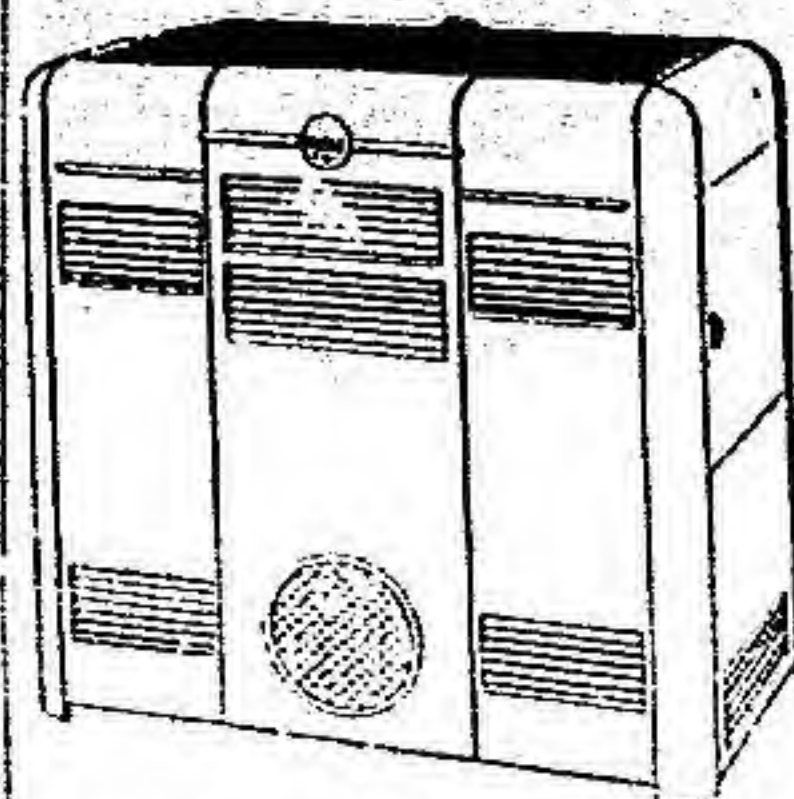
Newmarket fire brigade was called to Sid Legge's home to extinguish a chimney fire Tuesday evening.

Mr. G. W. Williams is on jury for a couple of weeks.

We are glad to see Mr. Sid Whitmore out again after being disabled by torn ligaments in his foot.

Mrs. Elmer Starr had a telephone call from Francis who had arrived in San Francisco on his way home from China.

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12 Auxiliary Firemen

AGE 21 - 30

For particulars apply

Wesley Brooks, Clerk, Town of Newmarket

NEW  
RADIOS  
and  
APPLIANCES

Northern Electric, 7-tube automatic consoles ..... \$198.00

Northern Electric short wave mantel sets ..... 41.25

Record players ..... \$18.50 to \$69.00

Electrohome electronic portable phonograph ..... 49.50

Stromberg Carlson battery mantels ..... 41.25

1,000-hour battery ..... 7.50

Electrohome air conditioner and humidifiers ..... 39.50

Several reconditioned radios

See us for small appliances, toasters, irons, electric tea kettles, lamps, etc.

Stewart Beare

RADIO AND APPLIANCES

113 Main St., Newmarket

Phone 355

Come In and Serve Yourself

REID'S BETTER FOOD MARKET

SELF-SERVE

This Week's No. 1 Special

BLUE RIBBON

TOMATO JUICE

24 20-oz. tins \$2.40

FISH

SALMON STEAKS ..... lb. 33

Smoked HADDIE FILLETS ..... lb. 35

Fresh COD FILLETS ..... lb. 33

Three Star Special

COMBINATION DEAL

Regular Price  
2 tins PORK AND BEANS ..... 32  
2 tins TOMATO JUICE ..... 22  
2 tins PEAS ..... 32  
2 tins TOMATOES ..... 34

Total \$1.30

Complete Deal for \$1.05

FULL LINE OF GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND FISH

Two deliveries leave store each day, one at 9 a.m. and one at 3 p.m. To ensure your receiving orders in time for meals, orders for 9 a.m. delivery must be in by 8.30 a.m. or the previous afternoon; those for 3 p.m. delivery must be in by 12 noon. First Saturday delivery leaves at 8 a.m. Orders for this delivery must be in the day before.

FOR FREE DELIVERY PHONE 45

WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN...

Introducing Ourselves

PAUL AND WESLEY TOBEY

We have purchased the business formerly owned by Miss Dora Travis and are desirous of carrying on the same goodwill as the former owner. We hope to extend an even better service in hairdressing to the ladies of Newmarket and district.

To Please You...

Is Our Desire

You coiffure depends on your permanent wave. We feature the better waves and use only quality merchandise. Our reconditioning scalp treatment with the Arnoll steamer will assure a more lasting beauty for your next permanent. May we solicit your patronage. Our service is comparable with the best.

Embassy Beauty Salon

PAUL AND WESLEY TOBEY

Phone  
580

Morrison's

Your modern family clothing store

How To Cure The Shivers...  
IN ONE EASY LESSON

Hike into your Modern Family Store—Morrison's. Tell 'em you want a husky, warm, deep-pile coat. And you're all set, mister—ready for anything the weatherman dishes up. Pure wool fleeces—thick, deep-pile fleeces does the trick. We've had it woven on a soft cotton back for extra comfort and extra wear. And we've lined the whole job with rich rayon, for extra luxury. Sound swell? Yes—and it's just as easy to take. Drop in today before the sale is discontinued.

DUE TO HIGHER REPLACEMENT COSTS

We Must Terminate  
Our Reduction Of

25%

on

OVERCOATS  
Sat., Feb. 8, at 10 p.m.

All interested in special offer drop in and see us now.

Our 15% discount offer still stands on men's and boys' sport jackets, ski pants and breeches.

A SPECIAL OFFER ON SHOES

Just received a shipment of

BOYS' WINTER  
BREECHES  
And JACKETS

These are real values

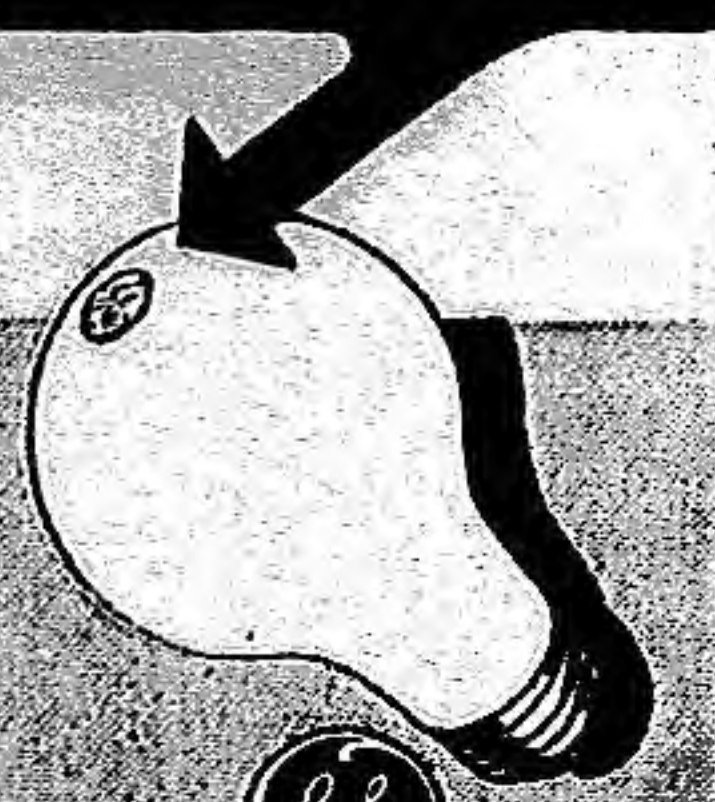
Morrison's

YOUR MODERN FAMILY CLOTHING STORE

Phone 158, Main St., Newmarket

"The Friendly Store"



THE MARK OF  
DEPENDABILITYGENERAL  
ELECTRIC  
LAMPSCANADIAN  
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Miss Marion King was home from Toronto for the weekend. Ravenshoe Woman's Missionary Society was represented at the annual conference of the Toronto Centre Presbyterian, United church W.M.S., by Mrs. Wm. King, the president, Miss C. Calder, Mrs. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Ralph Holborn and Mrs. Edwin Breen. The conference was in Eglington United church, Toronto. Mr. Wm. King, who was attending sessions of York county council, drove the party to Toronto.

Fine weather on Sunday brought out the best attendance since Christmas for both service and Sunday school. With text from Matthew 26: 39. Rev. Gordon Lapp preached on Going a Little Farther.

In contrast with the fine weather of the weekend the stormy weather of the week forced the cancellation of the January W.M.S. meeting, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Armstrong. The meeting had already been postponed a week because of unfavorable weather.

## HIS MISTAKE

"Who is that talkative woman over there?"  
"My wife."  
"Sorry, my mistake."  
"No, mine!"

Whitchurch Road Estimates  
At Record High Of \$35,000

Twenty-five deaths, thirteen marriages, and only three births were reported in the township of Whitchurch for 1946. The small number of births is accounted for by the fact that most births occur in hospitals at Newmarket, Stouffville, and other hospitals, and are reported through the municipalities where the children are born.

Reeve Lorne P. Evans presided at the inaugural meeting of the council January 14. All members were present, Deputy Reeve Ed. Logan, Councillors L. J. Harper, Ivan McLaughlin, and Fred Timbers.

Councillor Harper moved that the following be reappointed deputy game wardens: George Smith, Wm. Foster, Harold Dewsbury, Ernest Davis, A. B. Bartholomew, Wilfred Lundy, Parker Smith, George Hunt, Leslie Preston, Reubin Ireland, Herbert Pegg, Delmer Kidd, J. H. Widdifield.

Councillor Timbers moved the following form the Community hall board: L. P. Evans, L. J. Harper, Mrs. H. Dewsbury, Mrs. A. H. Van Ostrand, George E. Richardson, J. A. Clarke, Mrs. John Petch.

The clerk was instructed to order 4,000 feet of snow fencing, and 400 steel posts.

Relief accounts passed totalled \$32.55 for groceries to an indigent resident.

The council will inform the department of community planning that it is willing to assume sanitary responsibility on recent plan approved for E. J. Davies at Musselman's Lake, by reason of the size of lots being more than 12,000 square feet in each lot.

Councillors deemed 12,000 feet per lot as excessive in size, and

larger than cottagers would wish to own or care for. The plan was therefore approved.

A road at Lake Wilcox and the lake road at Musselman's down the 9th con. was referred to as first to get attention.

The treasurer was instructed to collect \$10 from Joe Shelestowsky for wrongfully cutting a tree on the roadside.

Councillors Harper and Fred Cummings were appointed delegates to the communities conference meeting in Toronto on Jan. 29 and 30.

Council will sit as a court of revision on the assessment roll on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m.

The usual number of township officers were re-appointed, with only minor changes in cases where the officer had died or moved away.

Road foreman, sheep valuers and fence viewers, also weed inspectors, pound keepers, sanitary inspectors and school attendance officers are included in the appointments.

A bylaw was passed calling for a road expenditure of \$35,000 in 1947. Last year the expenditure was \$26,000.

"We are spending more on maintaining than is warranted, and hard top would save much of this," Reeve Evans declared. He referred to the 9th concession and heavily travelled roads at the two lakes.

Mr. Evans said that the deputy reeve had referred to this matter before, and the suggestion was well made.

With this in mind the reeve favored grading and ditching such roads as are in the offing for tarvia top.

Reeve Evans pointed out that the increase may be required in view of the new grader on order. He reminded council that if it could carry on with less expenditure there was no obligation to spend \$35,000. His recommendation was approved by council. In event the whole appropriation is spent it would only mean a two-mill increase. Ratepayers demand service and we must try to meet that demand, said one of the councillors.

## MOVING WEST

M. Rawlinson Limited regularly make up and ship Household Furniture, Con- sidered Pool Cars to Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and California. Write, wire or phone for reduced freight rates. Established 1883. 610 Yonge St., Toronto. Kinross 5125. MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING AND STORAGE.

## KESWICK

W.M.S. WINS AWARD  
IN MISSIONARY READING

Miss Betty Stinson, Toronto, was the weekend guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stinson.

At the annual conference of the Toronto Centre Presbyterian, Woman's Missionary Society, United church of Canada, held in Eglington church, Toronto, Keswick society was represented by the following members: the president, Miss Eva Gilroy; Misses Joy Marritt and Winnifred Wiloughby; Mesdames G. White, F. F. Marritt, J. Cole, G. Lapp, O. M. King, C. Grant, O. Huntley, H. Pollard, J. A. Winch, V. Pegg and W. L. Winch.

Keswick society won the reading award for the society in the presbytery which, in proportion to its membership, does the greatest amount of missionary reading in the year. This project was under the leadership of the literature secretary, Mrs. Harold Pollard.

Keswick boys had better success in their hockey games of last week than at any other time so far this season. The Ontario Minor Hockey Association team journeyed to Richmond Hill on Thursday, Jan. 30, despite the stormy weather, and won their game 4-1. Earlier in the week, they had lost to Bradford by 3-0 and on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1, when Richmond Hill came to Sutton arena for the return game, Keswick boys lost by 6-4. This was an excellent game, well played from start to finish by both teams.

The Keswick team in the midwest section of the Sutton church league won a game from Sutton Bruins, 2-0, on January 28. On February 1, they played a scoreless tie with Queensville. Keswick bantams won their game on February 1 from the Sutton little fellows. The score was 3-1. Thirty-five Keswick boys are playing hockey on the three teams.

A number of the grown-ups are enjoying the games also. The school bus was filled to capacity for the trip to Sutton on Saturday.

## BETHEL

The roads are again open to traffic.

The service at Bethel Sunday, Feb. 9, will start at 10 a.m. with Sunday-school at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Chesley Cryderman left for Aylwin, Que., on Monday to attend the funeral of her nephew, Bryson Peck, who passed away on Sunday in Hull hospital. Bryson had been ill for eight weeks and seemed to be improving but suddenly as his sister, Mrs. Douglas McLaughlin, was holding him as he sat up in bed he passed away.

He leaves to mourn his passing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peck, his sister, Mrs. D. McLaughlin, and one brother, Emmerson.

## MOUNT PLEASANT

Residents of the district were more than pleased when the snowplow was repaired and back to its job clearing the roads again. There were only a few people at church on Sunday but a fair number of children for Sunday-school.

The most recent news of Bert Stephens, who has been in Christie Street military hospital since January 6, is that he is now making excellent progress and is able to be out of bed for a few hours daily. His family hopes to see him home again before long.

We wish Audrey and Ed. Hillis, the newlyweds, the best of luck and a happy future.

## POTTAGEVILLE

Rev. C. E. Cragg preached an interesting sermon Sunday morning, taking as his text, "The Humanity of Jesus." The junior choir, under the leadership of Mrs. A. Elders, sang two choruses, and Miss Beatrice Proctor sang He Understands.

On Friday night, Jan. 31, a group from Pottageville minstrel troupe assisted in the program which preceded the Ontario Panorama broadcast in Schomberg. This contribution was enthusiastically received and was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Community Club is entertaining the Baptist Young People on Thursday, Feb. 6, with a program of sacred music. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellerby and family of Weston and Miss Betty Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackburn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blackburn and family, Kettleby, and Mr. Joe Casseoly, Lloydtown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn on Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Proctor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, Tottenham, recently.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Simpson, Toronto, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Burt-Gerrans.

Dan Rhodes is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. George Archibald, Nobleton, called on friends here on Wednesday.

Mr. J. Larvey, Toronto, called on Mr. E. O'Brien on Saturday.

The Junior Choir Young People spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. Elder.

## WILLOW BEACH

Miss Mildred Young spent the weekend with her mother.

Mrs. M. Sedore has been spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. Harry Thayer is undergoing treatment in Toronto General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamont have arrived home from a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

W. J. Rodgers, a summer resident of Willow Beach for 15 years, passed away on Monday, Dec. 27, suddenly at his home in Toronto. He was an uncle of Mrs. M. Sedore.

SHUR-GAIN  
FEED SERVICEWILL YOU CASH IN ON  
High Egg Prices This Fall?

To gain the maximum benefit from the high fall egg price, your pullets must be in

## Full Production By September

THIS MEANS EARLY HATCHED CHICKS

Modern management practices

Modern equipment

Scientifically formulated feed

have made it possible for you to brood your chicks during the winter months.

## SHUR-GAIN 18 PERCENT CHICK STARTER

is the SCIENTIFICALLY FORMULATED FEED you need.

## J. A. PERKS

NEWMARKET, PHONE 657

## CASE &amp; DIKE

MOUNT ALBERT, PHONE 5620

## DON. SMITH

QUEENSVILLE, PHONE 3000

Classified Ads Bring Results

First  
Quality

GUARANTEED

Chek-R  
ChixBARRED ROCKS, NEW  
HAMPS, WHITE LEGHORNS,  
LIGHT SUSSEX  
L.S. x N.H. CROSSBREDS  
N.H. x B.R. CROSSBREDSSTARTER CHICKS  
NOW AVAILABLE

Our hatcheries are known far and wide for the quality chicks we produce. Health, size, vigor and egg production count first with us! When you order from us you are guaranteed of best grade chicks. Replenish your stock now. Price lists on request.

Newmarket CHEK-R-CHIX  
HATCHERY

Phone 479

Alex. Hill, Manager  
Newmarket...FOR  
VETERANS  
ONLY...DO YOU WANT TO START  
A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?

CALL it what you will—the desire to stand on your own feet—the urge to get ahead under your own steam—"a business of my own" is probably for you, as for thousands of fellow-veterans, life's No. 1 ambition.

If you have ideas of starting up in business for yourself, of improving your present set-up, or of going into partnership with a friend, the need for money to get going will be just about No. 1 item on your agenda.

HERE'S where you can look to the Bank of Montreal, which has already become "My Bank" to thousands of veterans from coast to coast.

DROP in and discuss your financial needs with your nearest B of M manager. He knows the details of the new Veterans' Business and Professional Loans Act, recently passed by Parliament for your benefit, and he is anxious to help go-ahead veterans. If your proposition is sound, there's money for you at the B of M.

Remember, when you ask for a loan at the B of M, you do not ask a favour.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Newmarket Branch: R. D. BROWN, Manager

SERVING CANADIANS THROUGH CHEMISTRY



"Chemistry IN MY HOME?"



YES, MADAME, it is a fact that practically everything you use, wear or consume is affected for the better by chemistry.

"Freon" puts the freeze into your electric refrigerator; chemical treatments mean better fabrics; chemical fertilizers help grow your food. Nylon hose and "Cellophane" both start in the chemist's laboratory.

The chemical industry is never satisfied. It forever seeks new ways to serve you in this chemical world of today.


For instance...  
NYLON BRISTLED HAIR BRUSHES

Hair brushes were once bristled chiefly with hog bristles. When war rendered these unobtainable, chemistry came quickly to the rescue with nylon bristles which proved their ability to out-perform and out-wear hog bristles. Nylon bristles are one of the products of Canadian Industries Limited, Head Office, P.O. Box 10, Montreal.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED



**PANTS**

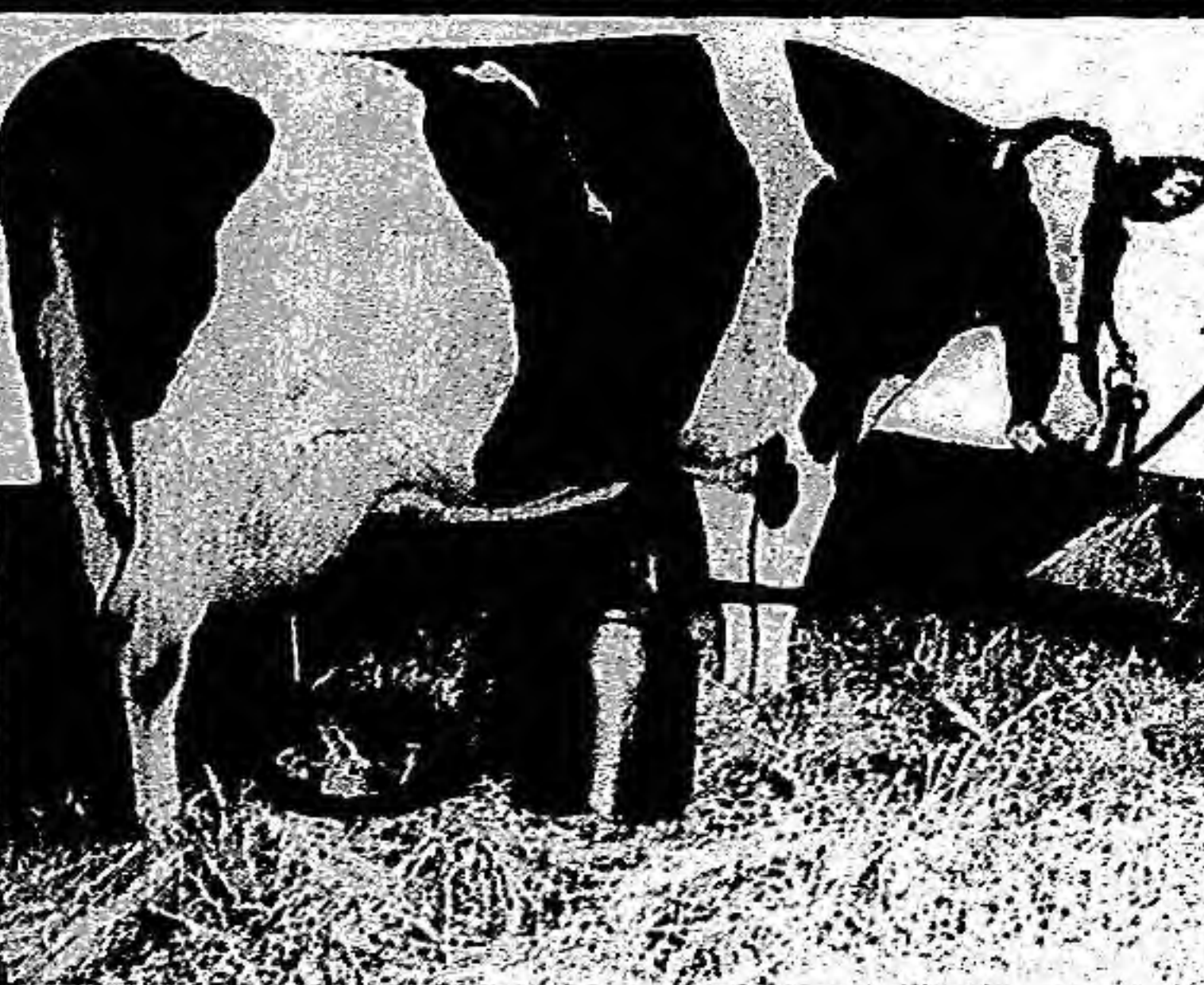


Tell your friends you read it in your community newspaper, The Era and Express.

**When You're WORN OUT and Worried**



and drag around each day, unable to do the work—cranky with the children—feeling miserable, don't blame it on nerves. Your kidneys may be out of order—for when kidneys fail the system clogs with impurities—and headaches, backache, disturbed rest, frequently follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS—and see for yourself. If that "all-in" feeling is not soon replaced by clear-headed energy and pep. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills today.



**WORLD CHAMPION PRODUCER**  
**Milked with McCormick-Deering Milker**

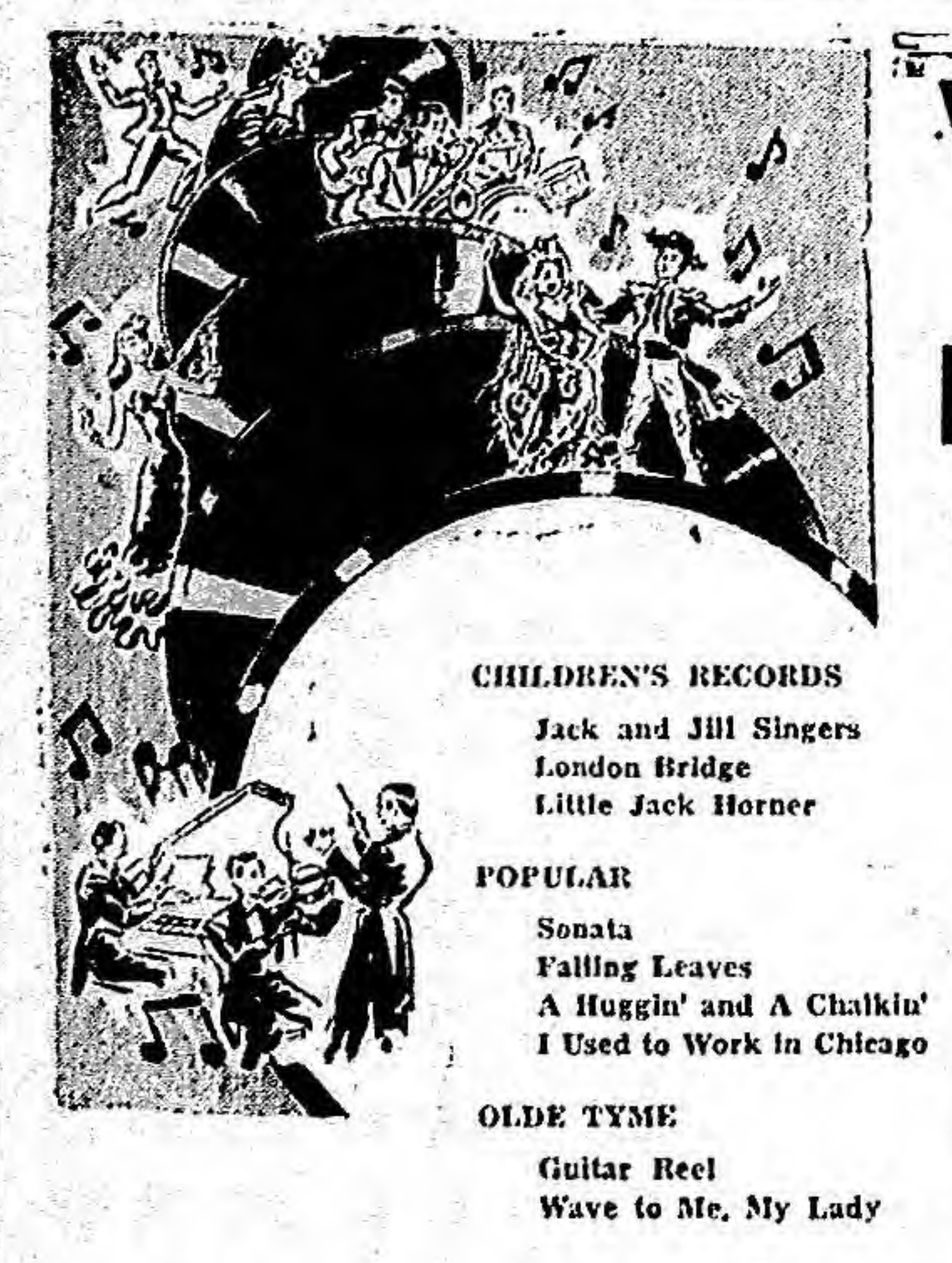
1,409 pounds of butterfat in one year, from 27,745 pounds of 5.08% milk. That's the record that won the title of world champion producer for Alcatraz Gerben, five-year-old purebred Holstein owned by Hays Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

"Alcatraz Gerben has been milked with a McCormick-Deering Milker for 10 months of her record-shattering performance," says Harry Hays, president of Hays Ltd., "and, as far as we know, this is the first time a record has been made by a cow milked with a milking machine. . . . We have been using a McCormick-Deering Milker for our herd of purebred Holsteins for the last seven years and have been well satisfied with its service and performance."

Ask us how a McCormick-Deering Milker and a program of Managed Milking can help you get the maximum production from your dairy herd.

**J. L. Spillette & Son**  
International Harvester Dealers, Services and Parts  
Phone 139 Main St., Newmarket

**Era and Express Classifieds bring results**



**Valentine SUGGESTIONS**

**Records**  
AIMED STRAIGHT AT A MUSIC LOVER'S HEART

**CHILDREN'S RECORDS**  
Jack and Jill Singers  
London Bridge  
Little Jack Horner

**POPULAR**  
Sonata  
Falling Leaves  
A Huggin' and A Chalkin'  
I Used to Work in Chicago

**OLDE TYME**  
Guitar Reel  
Wave to Me, My Lady

**Newmarket Radio Electric**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES  
Phone 523

**THE COMMON ROUND IN WINTER'S TRAIN**  
By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

Maybe it seems somewhat out of place? Out of season? Well—out of something anyway, when it will not happen till April 29. Be that as it may, I am speaking of it, for it's a somewhat new departure in Institute history—I mean the holding of a Summary Day.

This is a day when the Institutes represented at our district annual meeting will sort of sum up their year's work and demonstrate, to some extent, the harvest they have reaped in various ways. There will be speakers, too, and music and it promises to be an interesting event. Keep it in mind, Institute friends. Of this there will be more from time to time because if the writer of Common Round's mentality is any criterion by which to judge fellow Institutists, a memory nudge occasionally is all to the good.

These storms bring good things and things not so good. One delightful thing is the flash of vivid blue as our bluejays return to us and feed fearlessly in front of the window. On the day of the sleet storm their food got covered up and we neglected to go out with more. Our blue friends spoke their minds in no uncertain terms. I never knew they had anything in common with squirrels before, but I see

they gather up a number of bits of food and then fly off to eat at leisure. We have a lovely flock of ten juncos that come two or three times a day, too, and these are delightful.

Not so delightful is to see our mail box fading from our sight as the snowplow edges the snow higher and higher. And yet, the snowplow with its attendant, good friends, is a boon to us all, for instead of being isolated we can journey off to town if we can navigate our own driveways and can visit our neighbors as the spirit moves us and the lanes allow.

Wednesday night we had a taste of real storm—being out in it, I mean. When the man of the house came in at 5 o'clock, he asked me if I had looked out lately.

After informing him that mending wasn't conducive to weather observing, I asked "why?"

"Look and see," said he, "and tell me if you still think we'd better go out tonight."

Well, I did look and what I saw wasn't particularly attractive. A wild, swirling curtain of snow left our view minus everything but snow.

However, being a guest at a 51st wedding anniversary doesn't happen every day, so I looked as wise as I could and said, "Maybe it looks worse than it really is."

"Maybe," said my husband skeptically, and I understand his lack of enthusiasm when we stepped outside the door.

However, we were soon at Mr. J. Preston's home where a surprise party was being held for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sproton, wedded 51 years. About 25 of the neighbors and friends had gathered despite the storm and the storm—was soon forgotten.

A little program was given including a reading, "51 Years Married," by myself, a song by Mr. Kingdon, a violin duet by Mr. and Mrs. Colville, a reading by Mrs. Kingdon, a son by Mr. Kingdon and a reading by Mrs. Bostwick and Mr. Starr.

Then Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Ivan Kay presented the guests of honor with a beautiful basket of fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Sproton replied suitably and with deep feeling, and after singing Bless Be the Tie that Binds, everyone relaxed and ate sandwiches and cake and drank tea and put off thinking of what was before us.

But it had to be faced and we went out into a wild, white world where chaos reigned and one wondered why winter was ever thought to be attractive.

However, we managed to find our gateway and after a few attempts during which the driver told synthetic tires what he thought of them, we achieved our goal and stepped out—stepped in, rather, to snow that filled my goloshes in a moment and made home seem never more sweet.

But it's just a part of winter and next week I want to tell you about the black velvet cat!

The doctor told the film actress that she was run down and needed a change.

"A change," said she. "Do you know that during the last eighteen months I've had three husbands, four cars, three jewel robberies, eleven cooks, two divorces, and seven landlords? What other change can you suggest?"

**THE HERITAGE OF OUR CHILDREN**



CONSERVE IT

**FIRST**  
Pictured here from left to right are the three prize-winning posters contributed in the provincial campaign to make Ontario citizens conservation conscious. The first prize was won by Laurene Gillespie, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, Newmarket, and her poster is shown above. Second and third prizes were won by Florence Snyder, North Bay, and Edward

**TEACH MORALS TABLE LIKE MULTIPLICATION**

By J. JAY WATSON

"Set ye up a standard" Jer. II: 27

In thinking of this text, there has come to my mind an exercise in arithmetic in school days. I refer to the multiplication table. This table is an exercise in accuracy. The use of it within its scope excludes error. School days so drill the table into the pupil's mind that it becomes unforgettable. We use it habitually (in parts) through life.

We should have a table, correspondingly in habitual use, for ethical teaching, a table for moral unfolding and character maintenance. Cultural life enjoins upon society the need for such a table. The habitual use of it, just as we use the multiplication table in daily life, would bring to the world a millennium-like age.

From the pen of Elton Trueblood in Foundation for Reconstruction we quote the following passage:

"Above all else love God alone; Bow down to neither word nor stone. God's name refuse to take in vain; The Sabbath rest with care maintain; Respect your parents all your days; Hold sacred human life always. Be loyal to your chosen mate; Steal nothing, neither small nor great. Report with truth your neighbor's deed, And rid your mind of selfish greed."

This is a character-building morals table for the up-building and betterment of the world of man. The fulness and weight of meaning in this morals table would have to be studied as literature in school and put on a par with the multiplication table in the memory, and it would thereby serve as an ever-present prompter for the right through life.

Society could in due time see and enjoys the fruitage of this school day preparation for life. With such emphasis on the moral side of life, we could look for a changed world. For these principles of the church would be brought into the school without in any way touching sectarianism. Life under such educational guidance would be revolutionized. Newspapers would, in such a reconstructed world, be overflowing with good news, instead of having crime-score headlines. Movies might be expected to picture the heroically good in life. Jehovah says to man "Set ye a standard from my commandments."

**QUEENSVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Mackey, Selkirk, Man., have been spending part of their honeymoon with Mrs. Mackey's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weston.

A splendid Women's Institute meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Smith on Wednesday, Jan. 29, in the afternoon. Among the interesting highlights of the meeting was a paper given by Mrs. J. L. Smith on raising mink. She also exhibited different breeds of mink, among which was a beautiful platinum grey one. The dressmaking demonstration was quite instructive and was given by Margaret Morton and Gwen Boyd.

Many members of the Institute are taking out Blue Cross hospitalization with premiums to be paid to Mrs. Sandy Milne as soon as possible.

Mrs. Millen, Mrs. Stellbrass, Mrs. S. Thompson, Miss Vera Arnold and Mr. A. Smith attended the W.M.S. convention on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Eglington United church, and report a most interesting program.

Mrs. W. Mahoney, Ravenshoe, is visiting Mrs. Wm. Arnold this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson and family, Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith on Sunday.

The rink committee will hold a euchre in the school on Friday, Feb. 7. Playing begins at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds to be used for enlarging the rink. These euchres are to be held every other Friday night for the same purpose. Queensville ladies please remember the lunch.

**CONSERVE WILDLIFE OBSERVE THE LIMIT**



**SECOND**  
Pictured here from left to right are the three prize-winning posters contributed in the provincial campaign to make Ontario citizens conservation conscious. The first prize was won by Laurene Gillespie, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, Newmarket, and her poster is shown above. Second and third prizes were won by Florence Snyder, North Bay, and Edward

**Young Hopefuls**

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Why Be Afraid?

Muriel, who is past 16, has always had a childish fear of doctors. Just recently, a doctor guessed she was afraid of him and said as much to her. That broke the spell; Muriel relaxed because she knew he understood.

Fear of doctors, dentists and nurses is very prevalent among young children and sometimes continues into adult life. Much could be done at home to eradicate this type of fear. Periodic examinations are important in the interests of better health; and children subjected to them at an early age become accustomed to them and, as a consequence, don't fear medical attention.

At home, children can be examined often by their parents and taught that doctors, dentists and nurses are their good friends who want to help them when they are sick. Children should have their mouths, noses, throats and hearts examined often enough at home so that such examinations become familiar experiences. Then, when the emergency call comes and the child is taken to the doctor's office, the child is not afraid of the doctor, whom he knows to be his friend.

Children should be taught at home to follow such directions as "open your mouth", "close your mouth", "rinse your mouth", and say "ah-h-h". They can be prepared for medical examinations in this way.

Not only children, but adults, fear the unknown. Everyone fears unfamiliar places and people they meet in times of stress. Fear is especially overpowering in times of trouble. At those times, we need those about us whom we trust and love and whom we know understand and love us.

The mental anguish connected

**QUIT AT QUOTA!**



**THIRD**  
Pictured here from left to right are the three prize-winning posters contributed in the provincial campaign to make Ontario citizens conservation conscious. The first prize was won by Laurene Gillespie, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, Newmarket, and her poster is shown above. Second and third prizes were won by Florence Snyder, North Bay, and Edward

**Moment Musical**  
By H. G. Fowler, Mus. Bac.  
Organist, choirmaster, Trinity United Church  
supervisor of public school music.

**Our Choral Society**  
Amid all its varied artistic pursuits, the community of Newmarket finds time to foster another outlet of musical expression, namely, our Choral Society, now preparing to make its public debut within a few weeks under the devoted leadership of Mr. Isha Goodman, who is himself a concert pianist of wide experience.

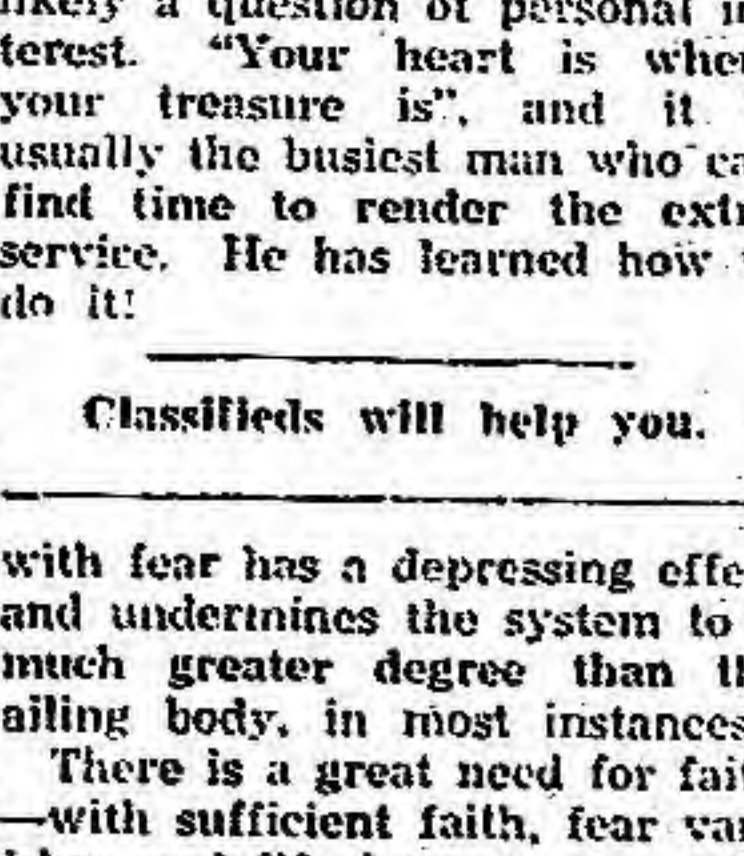
A group of enthusiastic singers have rallied around their leader in encouraging numbers and they are determined to lend every effort to guarantee the success of this worthy enterprise. Nor is it at all easy for them to find the necessary time. They are all extremely busy persons, and yet they make it their pleasant duty to render this uplifting public service.

The Choral Society will welcome more voices in all sections and they would like to get them now. Surely there are a great many singers in Newmarket and the surrounding district who could and should offer their services, be they humble or great. Very few of these good people are really too busy to help in some way. In most cases it is likely a question of personal interest. "Your heart is where your treasure is," and it is usually the busiest man who can find time to render the extra service. He has learned how to do it!

Classifieds will help you.

**More . . . STRAWBERRY PROFITS WITH VIGORO**

Experience is proving that it pays the grower well to feed strawberries with Vigoro Commercial Grower. Increased yield, early maturity, full flavor, and excellent shipping quality are a few of the advantages many growers are attributing to Vigoro Commercial Grower. These are advantages that spell EXTRA profit. Investigate!



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## Text Of Winning Speech

The following is the text of the address given by Donald Brice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brice, before the York County council last week. Donald won first honors in the county. He is a pupil at King George school.

The following is the text of  
Donald's address before York  
County council:  
The Written And Printed Page  
Much of our knowledge and  
pleasure today comes to us  
through our reading. Even the  
birds and beasts have ways of  
speaking to each other; of warn-  
ing each other, and of telling  
good news. So we can under-  
stand that, in the far off days be-  
fore history begins to have re-  
cords, the wild human beings of  
the earth wished to communi-  
cate with their fellows.

They learned to speak, and  
invented certain sounds to mean  
certain thoughts. To set down  
these thoughts, they first drew  
pictures on the walls of their  
caves. Later still, they tried to  
write messages. The American  
Indians did this by drawing sets  
of pictures. Other folks had  
sticks on which they cut notches,  
others marked pebbles or beads,  
while others arranged leathern  
things on a crossbar, or made  
groups of knots on ropes.

The ancient Egyptians made  
word designs in the form of pic-  
tures or patterns; this writing is  
known as "hieroglyphics". A  
French scholar, Champollion dis-  
covered how to read these hier-  
oglyphic writings. Thus was  
opened to the whole world a  
wonderful history of an ancient  
country, from the writings on  
papyrus (or paper made from  
leaves and reeds).

From hieroglyphics, writing  
gradually developed, even though  
the alphabet had not yet come  
into being. The next step was to  
invent a vast number of certain  
figures to mean certain syllables.  
Very few people could either ex-  
press themselves in writing, or  
read what was written.

The rate of progress in reading  
and writing differed in various  
parts of the world. In China,  
writing was carried on by means  
of picture drawing until a few  
years ago when they resolved to  
try out an alphabet. The Greeks  
had a perfect alphabet before  
the birth of Christ. Our own  
alphabet comes to us from the  
Romans who modelled theirs to  
the Greeks—who in turn took  
theirs from the Phoenicians.  
With those 26 simple letters, we  
can arrange the thoughts of man-  
kind.

The Bible, Shakespeare's  
plays, the work of our greatest  
poets—all these are expressed in  
the various mixings of these 26  
simple letters. It is a staggering  
thought. It will be a joyful task  
to pry into the history of books,  
for their presence is due to a  
simple discovery some 486 years  
ago—in the year 1454.

The possession of an alphabet,  
and thoughts considered worthy  
of passing on to others, led to  
the appearance of books. These  
books by hand were written by  
monks and others, and bound in  
to beautiful volumes by clever  
artisans. Parchment was used  
on which to write. Scribes were  
employed to make copies of the  
precious works.

Into the fifteenth century  
Europe came a man who was  
destined to change the whole  
system of book-making, and in-  
deed the whole fabric of civil-  
ization. Though the Chinese,  
Koreans and Japanese had long  
before used the movable type  
of clay, copper and wood, it was  
left to John Gutenberg, of  
Mainz, Germany, to cut the sepa-  
rate letters, arrange them in  
words as desired, and press the  
pages by pressure from a linen  
press. We can trace nothing  
printed with this type in Europe  
earlier than 1454—when Guten-  
burg produced a paper called  
"The Indulgence," for the pope.

As printing progressed, artist-  
carvers cut pictures from blocks  
of wood, and these were set up  
with type to give the illustrated  
pages. Later, pictures were cut  
from soft metal, and some were  
engraved on copper or steel.

Printing went to England  
when Mr. Caxton, in the year  
of 1774, printed a book at West-

minster Abbey. The ignorant  
folk of England thought that the  
Evil One was concerned with  
this new magic art, and for safe-  
ty's sake Caxton was given a  
workshop in the abbey. In all,  
Caxton produced 96 books, page  
by page, on a simple press.

Pamphlets and newspapers be-  
gan to appear. The "Weekly  
News" is the first newspaper  
that can be traced. It appeared  
in 1622. In 1702 London's first  
daily paper appeared. It had  
two pages, and was called the  
"Daily Courant."

Many discoveries and improve-  
ments in the art of printing  
gradually followed one another.  
Wm. Caslon designed the clear  
Roman type of letter now used  
throughout the world. John  
Baskerville designed the italic or  
sloping type of printing. The in-  
vention of the steam engine led  
to power-driven presses. Keeney  
in Germany invented a printing  
press in 1811. A machine was  
invented whereby paper could  
be made in continuous rolls. The  
invention of photography led to  
a wonderful improvement in the  
printing of pictures. The won-  
derful linotype machine that  
casts type in lines, the marvel-  
ous monotype machine which  
is almost human in its action,  
and the printing presses have  
made it possible to print books  
and newspapers at a most un-  
believable rate of speed. The  
press room of the "New York  
Times" is able to publish  
2,400,000 30-page papers for its  
Sunday edition in one night. The  
"Globe and Mail," Toronto, with  
its new Hoe printing press can  
print and fold over 300,000 16-  
page papers in one hour, or at  
the rate of 5,000 per minute.

The scratches on clay and the  
marks on papyrus, which man  
was making thousands of years  
ago, have led to what is now  
man's chief means of liberation.  
The invention of printing has  
probably done more to change  
the course of civilization than  
any other single discovery. It  
has a power of destruction  
stronger than that of any wea-  
pons of war, and a power to  
spread spiritual values to the  
people, undreamed of by any of  
the ancient philosophers and  
poets. The power of the press  
has proved the old proverb,  
"The pen is mightier than the  
sword."

We should always look upon a  
printed page as a live thing, for  
we are being privileged to pry  
into the mind of someone who  
has a message for us—some news  
to impart, a story to tell, a les-  
son to teach, or an immortal idea  
to communicate.

Patronize your home town  
merchant. He usually has what  
you want.

## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended  
this week to:  
Margaret Wrightman, Keswick,  
15 years old on Friday, Jan. 31.  
June Gilpin, Newmarket, ten  
years old on Friday, Jan. 31.  
Marlene Martin, Newmarket,  
11 years old on Saturday, Feb. 1.  
Evelyn Allen, R. R. 1, Mount  
Albert, six years old on Sat-  
urday, Feb. 1.  
Evelyn Mary Allen, R. R. 1,  
Mount Albert, 6 years old on  
Saturday, Feb. 1.  
Lois Margaret Holborn, Bel-  
haven, 11 years old on Saturday,  
Feb. 1.  
Donald Sheridan, R. R. 3, New-  
market, 15 years old on Sunday,  
Feb. 2.  
Charles Holly, Holland Land-  
ing, three years old on Sunday,  
Feb. 2.  
Gloria Alfreda Stevenson, two  
years old on Sunday, Feb. 2.

### ADVERTISING GENIUS

A room-seeking young resident  
of St. Catharines, Ont., speedily  
solved his problem with the fol-  
lowing advertisement: "Having  
trouble buying soap flakes, lard,  
or bacon? Young man, working  
in a large grocery establishment,  
requires room, breakfast and  
dinner six days a week, private  
home."

### SECRET

Eating onions is one secret to  
good health, says a doctor. What  
does he mean, secret?  
—Timmins Press

### THE BETTER WAY

To drive slowly in winter, says  
a wise contemporary, is better  
than to be driven that way.  
—St. Thomas Times-Journal

## QUALITY SHOE REPAIRS

We Have  
SKATES and BOOTS

If you are looking for skates  
and boots for this season just  
drop into our store. We have  
a large quantity of used  
skates and boots all in perfect  
condition.

## BILL'S SHOE REPAIR

Main and Timothy Sts.

## ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - FEB. 7 - 8

Ann Sheridan - Dennis Morgan

"ONE MORE TOMORROW"

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
FEB. 10 - 11 - 12 - 13

Cary Grant - Alexis Smith

"NIGHT AND DAY"  
IN TECHNICOLOR

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - FEB. 14 - 15

Joan Leslie - Robert Hutton

"JANIE GETS MARRIED"

O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE, O.H.A. JUNIOR "C" and MERCANTILE

## HOCKEY

MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 11, 13

MONDAY, FEB. 10  
Junior "C" O.H.A. Hockey

VICTORIA SQUARE (STOUFFVILLE)  
Vs. NEWMARKET  
Admission 25c and 15c

THURSDAY, FEB. 13  
Intermediate "B" O.H.A.

SUTTON GREENSHIRTS  
Vs. NEWMARKET VETS  
Admission 35c and 25c

MERCANTILE DOUBLE-HEADER — TUESDAY, FEB. 11

OAK RIDGES Vs. HOFFMAN'S

RICHMOND HILL  
Vs. ROCHE'S POINT

Admission 25c and 15c

Lloyd Baker, Newmarket, 11  
years old on Monday, Feb. 3.  
Lorna Marie Elmer, Aurora,  
seven years old on Monday, Feb.  
3.

Alma Park, Holland Landing,  
13 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 4.  
Elizabeth Dudson, R. R. 2,  
Stouffville, 15 years old on  
Tuesday, Feb. 4.  
Gerald Bruce Pegg, Mount Al-  
bert, 11 years old on Tuesday,  
Feb. 4.  
Glen Wayne Harper, Mount  
Albert, four years old on Wed-  
nesday, Feb. 5.  
Jill Louise Neufeld, Maple,  
seven years old on Thursday,  
Feb. 6.  
Cherith Anne Pipher, Newmar-  
ket, ten years old on Thursday,  
Feb. 6.  
Rose Mary Wright, Newmar-  
ket, 1 year old on Sunday, Feb.  
9.  
Judith Racine, Newmarket, 5  
years old on Tuesday, Feb. 11.  
Send in your name, address  
and birthday and become a mem-  
ber of The Era and Express  
Birthday club.



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*Youth for Christ*  
**BY POPULAR REQUEST  
PRESENTS**  
the  
**BAKER HILL DOUBLE QUARTETTE**  
and  
**NORMAN ROWAN**  
**8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8**  
with a message for youth  
in the auditorium of the  
**Church Of The Nazarene**

## STRAND THEATRE NEWMARKET

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"SHOW OFF" and  
"JIMMY STEPS OUT"

DOORS OPEN 6.15. CONTINUOUS SATURDAY FROM 1.30 P.M.

- SATURDAY ONLY -

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Startling story of a man  
who doubted his own  
innocence!  
**Pat O'Brien - Claire Trevor - Herbert Marshall**  
**CRACK-UP**  
RAY COLLINS - WALLACE FORD - DEAN HARRIS

COLUMBIA'S  
**LONE STAR  
MOONLIGHT**  
THE HOOSIER POTSHOTS  
RAY CURTIS - JOHN EASTON  
GUY MIBBLE - ROBERT STEVENS  
CLARA CLARK - THE GREAT  
SET-MERLE TRAVIS - JULY  
CLARK and the RHYTHM CONGRATS

CARTOON - NEWS - CHAPTER 8 OF SERIAL

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

THE MAGIC MUSIC OF AMERICA'S MELODY MASTER...  
In the most glorious musical romance you've ever seen!  
**Irving Berlin's**  
**"BLUE SKIES"**  
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32 IRVING BERLIN SONG-HITS  
Starring  
**Bing Crosby - Fred Astaire**  
**Joan Caulfield**  
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- THURSDAY ONLY -

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NERO FILMS  
presents  
**GEORGE  
RAFT  
WHISTLE  
STOP**  
AVA GARDNER  
VICTOR MCGLAGEN  
TOM CONWAY  
— ADDED ATTRACTION —  
BELITA  
BONITA GRANVILLE  
BARRY SULLIVAN  
ALBERT DEKKER  
in  
**"SUSPENSE"**  
— ADULT ENTERTAINMENT —

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AND STOKER COAL  
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summer months.

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS  
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MOTOR SALES**  
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Hauling gravel, sand and fill  
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NON-SKID  
TRUSSES**  
Sufferers from Hernia (Rupture) may  
now enjoy the NO GUARANTEE SERVICE  
offered to all true truss wearers by our ex-  
clusive "EXCELSIOR" Trusses. These help you  
in your selection and application, and are  
the finest line of surgical appliances  
manufactured.  
To insure our customers of true com-  
fort and security, we recommend  
**NON-SKID TRUSSES**  
These light-weight appliances hold  
your rupture securely. The non-skid pads  
are washable—sanitary—will not slip.  
Our experienced fitters also serve your  
needs for Abdominal Sutures, Plastic  
Hernia, Straddle Hernia, etc., and our  
reasonable prices will surely please you.  
**BEST DRUG STORE**  
PHONE 14 NEWMARKET



# Hoffman Takes 7th Win Against Roche's Point

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

## GROUP STANDING (February 4) Intermediate O.H.A.

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Markham	9	8	1	0	16
Newmarket	10	8	2	0	16
Sutton	11	5	5	1	11
R.C.A.F.	10	3	6	1	7
Todmorden	11	0	10	1	1

## Junior O.H.A.

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Aurora	7	6	1	0	12
Victoria Square	7	6	1	0	12
Newmarket	6	2	4	0	4
Bradford	7	2	5	0	4
Markham	7	1	6	0	2

## OPENS STUDIO HERE FOR DRAMATIC WORK

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell, wife of Lieut. John Campbell, former instructor at the Newmarket military camp, is opening a studio for speech instruction in Newmarket. Mrs. Campbell has been teaching dramatic art in connection with the workshop group of the Ottawa Drama League until moving to Newmarket. She studied dramatics in Columbia University in New York, later working with professional groups there before going to Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are living in Lundy's Lane. Mr. Campbell is working in Toronto.

## PLAN TOURNAMENT

The Newmarket Badminton club will play the Aurora club on Wednesday, Feb. 12. This is the first invitation tournament of the season and will be played in the Newmarket high school gymnasium. President Bill Fry of the Aurora aggregation has promised to give the locals strong competition and Keith Davis, president of the Newmarket club, is getting his squad into tournament shape.

## SUPERVISOR HERE

John Hines has been appointed supervisor for Newmarket for the Grey Coach Lines. Mr. Hines was for three years a driver on the Newmarket to Toronto route, and last spring was promoted to Toronto as a despatcher at the Bay Street terminal, returning to Newmarket as supervisor early last month.

## FILL VACANCIES

L. H. Bovair was named by the Newmarket town council Monday night to the Newmarket public library board. William Young was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Newmarket hydro commission left by the resignation of Wm. Dunn who moved to Orillia before Christmas.

## SAID IMPROVING

Mrs. Robert Graves, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Pegg, Sharon, is reported to be improving.

## W.C.T.U. MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hooker, 5 Arden Ave., on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. A good attendance at this meeting is requested.

## TO TAKE SERVICES

Rev. D. S. Despard, Toronto, will take the services at St. Paul's Anglican church for the next month.

## MOVES OFFICE

Dr. G. Mervyn Peever has moved his office from the corner of Main and Simcoe Sts., Newmarket, to 107 Main St. where he shares the address with Dr. J. C. H. Edwards.

## AUXILIARY WILL MEET

The regular meeting of the Evangeline Evening Auxiliary of Trinity United church will be held in the Sunday-school room Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m.

## HOME FROM BERMUDA

Bruce Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jefferson, Newmarket, returned home from Bermuda Tuesday after a year there in the drug business.

## CHIMNEY FIRE

Newmarket firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Legge on Shirley St. for a chimney fire Tuesday night. Little damage was done.

## KEEP IT UP

"Now that I've told you about my past, do you want to marry me?" "Sure." "I suppose you'll expect me to live it down?" "No!" "I'll expect you to live up to it!"

## SNOW REMOVAL COST ESTIMATED AT \$1,400

Frank Bowser, chairman of the roads and bridges committee of the Newmarket town council, reported to the council Monday night that snow removal so far had cost the town \$1,400. "There are 15 men, five trucks, a shoveller and a plow on the job," he said. Members of the council were unanimous in their approval of the job done. Mr. Bowser estimated that he had as much as 20 percent more to do before the snowing of the real estate development on Park Ave., on Queen St. east and on the camp property.

## AID BAND

The following are additional contributions for the purchase of instruments for the juniors of Newmarket band. H. J. Luck is chairman of the campaign.

Andrew Murdochson	10.00
L. H. Bovair	3.46
Joe Smith	1.00
Stanley's Lunch	2.00
Percy Hutchinson	5.00
Harry Wilson	2.00
Lorna J. Weddel	2.00
Eugene McCaffrey	2.00
William Koshel	2.00
Archie Lockers	5.00
Fred Thompson	2.00
Dr. J. C. R. Edwards	15.00

## AUCTION SALE

65 head fully accredited high testing herd of PUREBRED JERSEY CATTLE negative to blood test REGISTERED DON MOR YORKSHIRE SWINE 25 breeding ewes, Case tractor, power machinery, grain, etc.

## THE PROPERTY OF ALEX. DONER

Heathlawn Farm, lot 91, con. 1, King Wp., No. 11 highway at stop light west of Newmarket

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

## REGISTERED CATTLE

1-104070- Auscan Success, male, born Nov. 10, 1940, many medals won by dam  
1-106775- Kilworth Hall Oxford Dreamer, male, born Nov. 1, 1942  
1 Jersey bull, eligible for registration

## REGISTERED COWS

Sunlight Pearl-123597- due time of sale  
Village View Xenia Dame, bred Oct. 15, milking  
Village View Majesty's Girl, -141524- bred Aug. 14, milking  
Heathlawn Jessie's Lass -117708- bred Jan. 4, full flow  
Sultan's Lassie Christmas, -110796- bred Dec. 24  
Birchdale Iona Rosebud -111633- due in Mar.  
Heathlawn Royal Fern -143568- due in Mar.

246655- bred Oct. 15, purebred  
598413- bred Oct. 10, purebred  
248691- bred Sept. 5, purebred  
42941- bred July 5, purebred  
246621- bred Aug. 14, purebred  
246721- bred Jan. 4, purebred  
246721- bred Dec. 11, purebred  
55949- bred Sept. 3, purebred  
248711- bred Dec. 13, purebred  
246621- bred Oct. 10, purebred  
31056-  
59832- bred July 4, purebred  
246641- bred, due in Mar., purebred  
31066- bred, due time of sale  
31413- bred Oct. 11, purebred  
59856- bred Oct. 31, purebred  
24866- bred Jan. 30, purebred  
24868- bred Dec. 13, purebred  
24703- due in Mar., purebred  
24673- due time of sale  
31409- bred Jan. 30, purebred  
24867- bred in June, purebred  
59942- bred Nov. 10, purebred  
59941- bred July 26, purebred  
59940- bred Oct. 10, purebred  
36525- bred Dec. 7, purebred  
59943- bred Dec. 12, purebred  
36516- bred  
36527- due time of sale  
60352- bred  
24874- bred July 1, purebred  
55943- bred  
63527- bred  
36524- bred Oct. 31, purebred  
59947- bred Nov. 7, purebred  
24875- bred July 26, purebred  
60351- bred Dec. 9, purebred  
24873- bred Dec. 31  
12 Yearling heifers

## DON MOR YORKSHIRES

the property of GEO. PERCY DONER REGISTERED YORKSHIRES 2 Senior sires 1 Junior sire, son of Grand Champion, Royal Winter Fair 1946  
Sire No. 1 Derbydale Victor, 2W-256029, born June 20, 1942, 2 sows, qualified A.R. score 92 and 87  
Sire No. 2 Wynholm Hill 67Y-308034, born Nov. 6, 1944, bred by Joseph Featherston, Streetsville, Ont., 4 litters on test  
Don Mor Duchess Wonder 77W-263969, bred Nov. 6, to sire No. 2

## GRAIN

Quantity of orchard grass 400 Bus. of barley, O.A.C., suitable for seed

## HARNESS

1 Double set of harness  
1 Double set heavy harness  
1 Single set harness  
Number of horse collars

## SALE AT 12 P.M. SHARP

NO RESERVE - OWNER RETIRING. Yonge St. Ladies' Sewing Circle will serve lunch on the premises at time of sale.

AUCTIONEERS: F. N. Smith, Newmarket, A. S. Farmer, Gormley James Bremner, manager cattle sale  
Clerks, L. J. Harper, E. Reddick, L. S. Mount

## LAKE LEVEL DROP NOT YET ANSWERED

"East Gwillimbury is awaiting a reply to the petition sent to the federal government asking the lowering of the level of Lake Simcoe to enable the drainage of a large tract on Queensville flats," J. L. Smith, townships clerk, said this week.

East Gwillimbury council was petitioned some time ago by land owners on the flats to initiate a drainage scheme. Under the terms of the Municipal Drainage Act, the council opened the drainage scheme and it was hoped that by last fall, the work would have been completed. Shortages of men and materials and machinery held up the work, although eight lateral canals and one main drainage ditch have been surveyed west of Queensville.

It is understood that many of the marsh farmers in and about Holland Landing are behind the petition to lower the lake level. Against the proposal is the possible damage to cottage sites along the lake shore and the result such a move would have on the hydro development at Severn.

"If the lake level cannot be lowered," said Mr. Smith, "it will be necessary to build a dike and pump from the ditches to the lake, according to F. H. Fafel, the engineer on the project."

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Phone 780

Newmarket

—Miss Lois Brillinger visited Misses Ruth and Betty Graves on Sunday.  
—Mr. Wm. Janes, Hamilton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Janes, over the weekend.  
—Miss Doreen Hall, Toronto, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chant.  
—Peter White of H.M.C.S. Micmac, flew from the coast on Saturday and is visiting friends in Newmarket for a few days.  
—Miss Donna Isabel Barber entertained a few friends on her eighth birthday on Friday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker and Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck and family of Cashel on Sunday.  
—Mrs. Douglas Bennett and Mrs. Herman Bennett attended the Ice Follies in Maple Leaf Gardens on Wednesday.  
—Dr. L. W. Dales left for Florida last Saturday.  
—Mrs. Albert Revill is in Niagara Falls this week because of the illness of her mother.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yanzant, Collingwood, are visiting in town this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mino and daughter, Judith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mino this week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Max Boag, who have been in Florida for the past three weeks, are returning this week.  
—Mrs. M. R. Smith and Mrs. Effie Hope, Newmarket, spent the weekend in Toronto with their sister, Mrs. C. W. Henderson.

—Mrs. J. A. Koffend and daughter, Claire, spent a few days in Toronto attending the annual meeting of the Toronto Presbytery.

—Mrs. J. D. Burke, Toronto, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. W. W. McClymont.

—Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt is visiting her sister in Toronto.

—Mrs. Frank Widdfield, Davis Dr., who had the misfortune to fall and break her arm, is improving.

—Mrs. W. C. Lundy is once more about following her recovery from her fall on the ice shortly before Christmas.

—John Hunter, who is attending rehabilitation school in Hamilton, spent the weekend at his home on Victoria Ave.

—Reeve Arthur D. Evans and Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette, both of whom have been attending sessions of York County council throughout the week, will be guests tonight at a banquet being tendered by the citizens of Markham township to their reeve, Charles Hooper, newly-elected warden of York county.

## INFANT SON HAS EMERGENCY OPERATION

The infant son of Rev. and Mrs. Gower A. Stone underwent an emergency operation last week but has since been reported out of danger. The child, with his mother, were staying at the Sisters of St. John on Yonge St. while the other children remained with their grandmother in Toronto. Mr. Stone is leaving Monday for St. Mary's rectory in Powness where he has accepted a new charge.

The farewell party was given Mr. and Mrs. Stone at the parish hall on Monday evening when they were presented with a lamp and the little girls with a purse from the Sunday-school.

## READY 1-ACT ENTRY FOR DRAMA FESTIVAL

Members of the cast of Bright and Glorious, a one-act play by Phyllis Coate Stratford which will be presented at the Central Ontario Drama festival at Hart House during the week of Feb. 23 by members of the Newmarket Dramatic club, are: Dr. Green, Bob Henderson; Elizabeth, Velma Thompson; Nancy, Agnes Graham; Mrs. Eberts, Maire Jackson; Richard Eberts, T. L. Ewing; Mary Eberts, Marjorie Campbell; Elsie Travers, Grace Smith.

The play tells the story of a woman's philosophy of life and her efforts to pass on her wisdom to her grandchild.

## CHURCHES SAID

(Continued from Page 1)  
"We Protestants criticize the Roman church, but much of our weakness is our own fault. In the realm of religion at the present time we have a condition of anarchy. If the church has a testimony, it is weak and hesitating because it is divided," Mr. McCulley said.

"There is, however, a hopeful sign and that is the Ecumenical movement—a world council of churches and a Canadian council have already been set up for the purpose of forming a federation if it is found impossible to effect an outright union. The formation of a federation would be an invaluable aid to missionary work," he said.

"A fault of the modern church is its association with nationalism. It is a retrogressive and dividing factor in modern life. Wars in many cases have been blessed by the church. Our missionaries have often been accused of going abroad with a 'Bible in one hand and a flag in the other.' We criticize German nationalism, but do we think of ourselves as being equally fanatical when we sing such songs as Rule Britannia? If the church really has a message it must learn to disassociate itself from the state."

"I feel that the church often errs also in its consistent neglect of the material things of life. The economic factors of life are important. The church should concern itself with the physical as well as the spiritual needs of the people. The church must always be on the side of the poor and the dispossessed."

"The report of the Canadian Youth Commission reveals that only about 25 percent of today's Canadian youth could be accurately described as being religious. Another 50 percent may have a degree of religion, however slight, while the remaining 25 percent are either completely indifferent or openly hostile."

"If we are going to be realistic and frank, we must admit that the church is just not important to the great majority of our Canadian youth," Mr. McCulley said. "And so we have a problem. Why does our youth seek satisfaction in other forms of social action, or in other surroundings that in some cases are definitely bad?"

"In the first place they are not interested in doctrines as such, or in outward theological dogmas. They are not interested in ecclesiasticalism in its forms, rituals, pomp and ceremony. They are not interested in the church as a badge of respectability. They are aware of some fundamental hypocrites and of our own divisions. They have learned to resent our emphasis on petty virtues. The role of the church is to be the conscience of our society—but is a role that is not being adequately occupied today."

## NAME CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the Board of Stewards of Trinity United church on Monday night, Kenneth Flett was elected chairman of the board for the ensuing year. Harvey McCordick was elected vice-chairman; H. M. Hooker was elected secretary; Frank Bothwell was elected envelope steward, and J. E. Morris was elected chairman of the missionary and maintenance fund.

## ATTEND DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lyon attended the annual Burns supper-dance at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, on Saturday.

## AN ARDENT HUNTER RICHARD CURL DIES

The oldest member of the Round Lake Hunt Club was carried to his final resting place by six other members on Sunday, Feb. 2. He was Richard Curl, Zephyr, who died after a one-month illness at Whitby hospital on January 30 as a result of a heart attack. Born in 1858 at concession 6, Scott township, he was the son of English parents. In 1886 he married Mary Ann Cleland who survives him. They recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

In early life he operated a horse-power threshing machine and a stumping machine in Scott township, and was a blacksmith by trade. He had a shop for a number of years on concession 5, Scott, and later in Zephyr. He also farmed north of Zephyr at one time.

Mr. Curl was an ardent hunter and fisherman, and went deer-hunting for 50 consecutive years. He had a collection of several deer-heads, a moose-head, and a large number of birds. He was an adherent of the Presbyterian church, and at one time was a trustee of S.S. 5, Scott.

Surviving besides his wife are four sons, William and Franklin, Zephyr, Fergus, Whitby, and Douglas, Bowmanville, one daughter, Mrs. Fred Walker (Aletta), Zephyr, 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers at the funeral were E. Hagshaw, W. Hagshaw, M. Hagshaw, Mal. Hagshaw, Dave Purvis and L. McMullen. Rev. L. Sheir officiated. Interment was in Mount Albert cemetery.

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